Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Football Phenomena

After beating Cal 44-16, BYU landed No. 24 in the AP Top 25.

page 9

A New Beginning

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Top, blue sky shined on the Provo City Library dedication Saturday. Above, Elder Jeffery R. Holland was the keynote speaker at the dedication. Provo city restored the Brigham Young Academy building for the Provo City Library.

Provo City Library dedication completes construction process

By Joni Renick
joni@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

One hundred and nine years after its original dedication as the Brigham Young Academy, the Provo City Library at Academy Square was officially dedicated Saturday morning.

Elder Jeffrey R. Holland was the keynote speaker for the morning dedication. Elder Holland said he was thrilled to be in attendance and the new building, "took my breath away."

He spoke of the importance of libraries and that they are "medicine for the soul."

Elder Holland extended the apologies of President Gordon B. Hinckley, who was not able to attend as planned. He was attending the funeral of a friend.

W. Eugene Nelson, director of the library, spoke of the power of libraries and said this new library will become "the power of Provo."

Nelson extended his welcome to the residents of Utah Valley. "Please come in and participate in the power of libraries to change lives," he said.

Each person who spoke extended gratitude to those who have helped to make the restoration of the academy possible.

Cynthia J. Clark, a past chair of the Provo City Library board, extended her thanks to the citizens of Provo for passing a $16.8 million bond to rebuild the academy building in 1997.

She extended this invitation to the community to "come in and find your comfort zone."

L. Douglas Smoot, who was the project leader for the restoration, thanked the 2,000 private donors who collectively raised $6.9 million to help fund the project. These contributions aided in adding to the décor of the library, as no taxpayer money was used for the artistic additions.

"I will forever be grateful that I had the privilege of being a part of this preservation miracle," Smoot said.

The Brigham Young Academy Foundation made its final gesture to the city by donating $1 million to the Provo City Library Legacy Endowment for the future maintenance and upkeep of the library.

The BYA Foundation also reimbursed the city of Provo for the block of property the library stands on.

Lewis K. Billings, mayor of Provo, recognized Smoot and his wife for their contribution to the community by awarding Smoot the Mayor's Award of Excellence. Smoot has spent over 8,000 hours in service for this project.

Mayor Billings recounted numerous events from the 109 year history of the building, including one time when students of the academy graveled the walks of the building without the aid of shovels.

The mayor also highlighted some of the accomplished people who received their education at the Academy, including President Ezra Taft Benson, former president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and Philo T. Farnsworth, the father of television.

President Merrill J. Bateman, president of Brigham Young University, was also present at the dedication and offered the closing prayer.

Both the Provo High School Concert Choir and the Timpview High Symphonic Band provided music for the ceremony. The musical group Reprise accompanied by the Utah Premier Brass Quintet performed a rendition of the Cougar Fight Song along with "The Old Y Bell."

"I now invite you to come in to your beautiful new library," Smoot said.

President Hinckley: Look for the positive, truth

By Megan Phippen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

At the CES Fireside Sunday, President Gordon B. Hinckley delivered a message of hope, optimism, and confidence to the college-aged young adults of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

As President Hinckley addressed the audience he said, "The world is full of nay-sayers who think that people your age have lost their way. I disagree. Let me say that I am proud of you. I think you are the finest generation this church has ever produced. Because of you, I have no fear concerning the future."

President Hinckley acknowledged the presence of thousands of single adults that are attending Institute, and expressed his regrets that the church schools were not able to accommodate everyone.

"Please do not feel left out," President Hinckley said. "Love the school of your choice."

"Take from it the very best it has to offer. And hold on to the Institute program," he said.

As students are engaged in the cause of learning, President Hinckley admonished college-aged young adults to seek out truth in all that they do.

He expressed his concern about the amount of criticism he has observed in the media, businesses, and even at college campuses.

"I come to you tonight with a plea that we stop seeking out the storms and enjoy more fully the sunlight. I am suggesting that as we go through life that we try to accentuate the positive. I am asking that we look a little deeper for the good, that we still our voices of insult and sarcasm, that we more generously compliment virtue and effort," President Hinckley said.

A certain degree of criticism is needed in order for growth and repentance to occur, he said.

President Hinckley quoted his father saying, "Cynics do not contribute, skeptics do not create, doubters do not achieve."

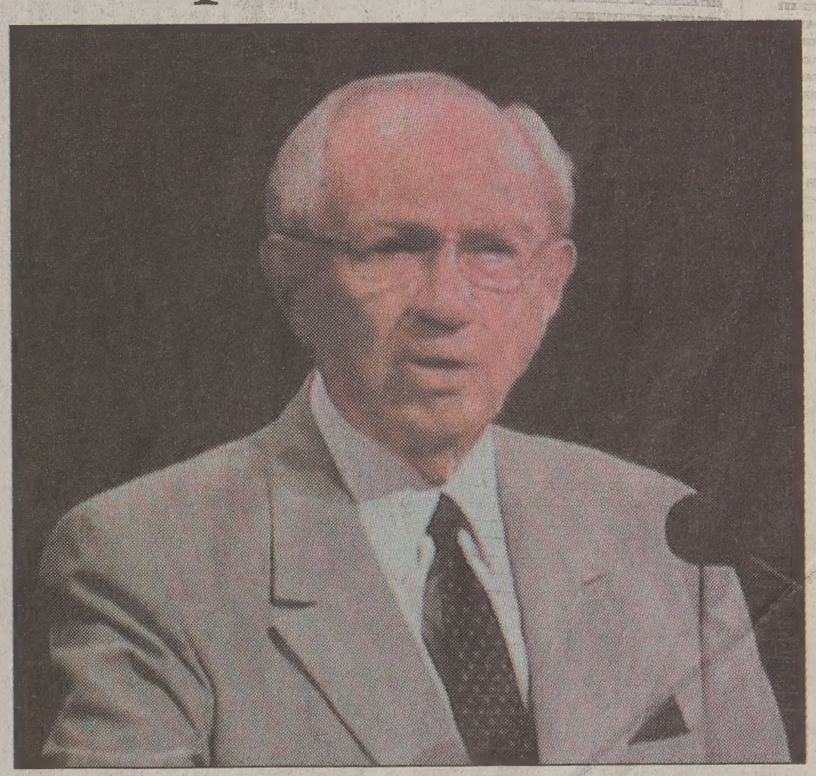
Even when there are encompassing challenges and adversities, he asks college-aged young adults to endure with faith and look for the silver lining in every cloud.

As the arrival of the Olympics draws near, the church will begin to feel the eyes of scrutiny fall upon Salt Lake City, he said.

"Journalists will mock that which we call sacred. They will belittle that which we call divine. They will accuse us of being opposed to intellectualism. They will in large measure overlook the glory and the wonder of this work. But I want to tell you that what they write will not injure us," President Hinckley said.

In conclusion, President Hinckley pleaded with young adults to remain positive.

"As you walk your various paths, walk with faith. Speak affirmatively and cultivate an attitude of confidence," he said. "Look for the good and build upon it."



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

President Gordon B. Hinckley addresses college-age young adults via satellite at the Marriott Center at the CES Fireside Sunday.

STATE

yor wants uor,dance dinance

GE CITY — Mayor narson is pushing the to allow all-night to uor clubs.

roposing, for a one- iod, lifting the time n music and danc- an wrote in a letter to h Salt Lake newspa-

s must stop serving d close by 2 a.m. sn't want to change st call but says club- d be allowed to after the last shot is

Police Department v that drunken-driv- ick up when clubs night. Anderson says uld switch to soda

pport of some clubs, ill pitch his proposal ncil on Tuesday. il members aren't nced.

I love to dance," erman Roger Thomp- "I don't generally a.m."

olice Chief Rick Dinse that overnight club burden police offi- asked Anderson to ions to his proposal: have to provide an ty for up to 500 feet doors, and the meas- pire after a year for on.

—*Associated Press*

STATE

ctor paid road on I-15

Utah — A road con- een paid more than or not building an interchange.

he $34 million inter- ied up in court, with asking the 10th U.S. of Appeals to block The Denver court ing Tuesday.

of residents who live proposed interchange more extensive envi- studies should have cted before the inter- approved.

they are asking why partment of n paid nearly $1.05 ain Wadsworth Con- the project.

to me to be funda- bad business," said ent Nicole Davis.

okeswoman Amanda said engineers are y will prevail in court ant to go through an time-consuming rebid walked.

sists the payments ast way to keep the tow during the legal It is a great value to ers to have this con- ued," Covington said.

—*Associated Press*

NATIONAL

ubscriber he saw y's murder

— America Online police the name of a legedly claimed in a osting to have wit- Benet Ramsey's mur- ies said Saturday.

d they know the sub- me and place of resi- would not release fur- They are reviewing er's records, screen ail files, buddy lists s, Boulder Police n Jana Peterson said. ainly would be thrilled out to be the answer our questions," she

les, Va.-based AOL the information some- eek, Peterson said. to a search warrant the records, Boulder ief Mark Beckner e-mail Aug. 8 from saying that a "con- d been posted on a voted to JonBenet. ves reviewing the site g. 7 message posted 4ever45."

—*Associated Press*

these stories, check out

NEWSNET

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Tax break folds for Olympic planners

PROVO, Utah — To Olympic organizers, it wasn't so much the tax, it was the principle. Yet their request for a tax exemption on $60 worth of folding chairs was turned down Friday by Utah County commissioners.

While the denial amounts to little more than pocket change for organizers, it could cost them thousands more next year when they move expensive equipment into the Peaks Ice Arena for Olympic hockey games.

And it was a loss for organizers trying to head off property taxes on equipment and furnishings at other Olympic venues, a downtown office and apartments for Olympic visitors.

Two of the three Utah County commissioners voted Friday to deny the tax exemption on folding chairs. They said SLOC was making money by charging spectators for tickets.

Man pleads innocent in temple assault

ST. GEORGE, Utah — A St. George man who was naked when he broke into the visitor's center at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' temple pleaded innocent by reason of insanity Friday to charges of trespassing and criminal mischief.

John Reeves, 24, was naked and severely cut when authorities found him praying in front of a Jesus Christ statue inside the center on Aug. 3. He apparently entered the building by punching through plate-glass windows.

Damage was estimated at $15,000.

Police were alerted by several reports of a naked man running through streets early in the morning. Investigators followed a bloody trail through the building and found Reeves at the statue.

Blimp escapes during thunderstorm

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A MetLife Blimp in town for a professional football game broke away from its mooring during a thunderstorm and landed about 75 miles away in rural northern Missouri.

The blimp's 20-foot mooring mast broke at about 8:30 p.m., and it floated away from Downtown Kansas City Airport in 50 mph winds.

The unmanned blimp landed about two hours later, said Joe McBride, a spokesman for the Kansas City Aviation Department.

Startled Kansas City residents called police and local television stations after seeing the massive object sailing through dark skies lit up periodically by lightning.

The deflated blimp came to rest on top of a truck. Its passenger compartment was banged up and a wire fence dangled from it, said witness Paul Sturm. McBride said no one was injured.

He said airport police and employees of the company that owns the blimp had tried to stabilize the dirigible, but the wind was too strong.

Professor creates scandal with letter

NEW YORK - A Columbia University professor, in an unsanctioned study on how businesses handle complaints, sent out 240 letters making a phony food-poisoning claim to some of the city's poshest restaurants, university spokesman Virgil Renzulli said Saturday.

The letter caused a crisis of confidence in kitchens across the city until it was exposed this week as bogus.

Frank Flynn, a professor at the Columbia Business School, mailed the same letter to restaurants complaining of gastronomic distress.

At restaurants that received the letter, chefs and owners were sent scrambling.

Eventually, one of the restaurants determined that the letter did not match up with its internal paperwork.

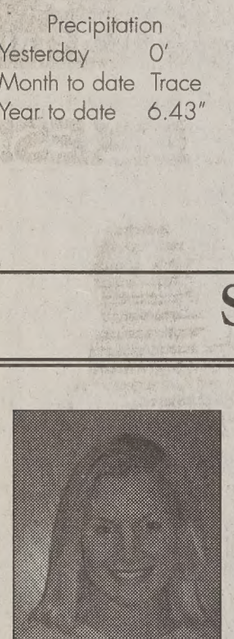
The case was turned over to an academic review board for consideration. It was unclear when the board might reach a final determination on the case, Renzulli said.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Tuesday
High	76 as of	Sunny	Sunny
Low	46 5p.m.	High 79	High 79
Precipitation		Low 52	Low 55
Yesterday	0'		
Month to date	Trace		
Year to date	6.43"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Wherefore, ye must press forward with a steadfastness in Christ, having a perfect brightness of hope, and a love of God and of all men. Wherefore, if ye shall press forward, feasting upon the word of Christ, and endure to the end, behold, thus saith the Father: Ye shall have eternal life."

— 2nd Nephi 31:20

Andie Knudsen, 19, a fitness and wellness management major from Los Gatos, Calif., likes this scripture because "it is so important in life to constantly be pressing forward and that we endure, always having faith in Christ."

The Daily Universe

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

"Artful Tales"
This storytelling event will continue Monday nights through September. Community families at 7 p.m.; Family Home Evening Groups at 8 p.m., Museum of Art
Invention Convention
Internationally known inventor, Dennis Lee, will demonstrate devices. 7 p.m. at Sheraton City Center in Salt Lake City
Reading Center mini-class
Speed Reading I, 9-10 a.m., 1-2 p.m. and 4-5 p.m. in 1004 JKHB
Women's Soccer
BYU vs. Northwestern University, 2 p.m., Evanston, Ill.

Tuesday

Devotional
11 a.m. in the Marriott Center; President and Sis. Bateman will be speaking.
BYUSA Y Days: Clubs' Night of Service
For information, call 378-3901
Reading Center mini-classes
Speed Reading I, 8-9 a.m. and 3-4 p.m.; "When Broken Glass Floats," 1-2 p.m.; classes held in 1004 JKHB

Wednesday

Kennedy Center Lecture
Yang Jiechi, People's Republic of China ambassador to the United States, will speak in 238 HRCB at noon.
BYUSA Y Days: Residence Halls Association Service Day
For information, call 378-2737
Reading Center mini-classes:
"Nafanua," 9-10 a.m.; "Talking to High Monks," 11 a.m. to noon; "When Broken Glass Floats," 2-3 p.m.; classes held in 1004 JKHB

Thursday

BYUSA Y Days: Jacobsen Center Service Day
For information, call 378-8686
Students Consulting on Teaching
In a new program of the BYU Faculty Center, students will be asked for feedback to improve teaching and learning at BYU. Information meeting for students at 5 p.m. in 4450 WSC with refreshments provided; for information, call 378-9383
Women's Services and Resources Workshop
"For Every Body" is a series of lectures on body image. 11 a.m. in 3223 WSC
Women's Volleyball
BYU vs. Loyal Marymount University, 7 p.m., Honolulu, Hawaii
Reading Center mini-classes
"Bamboo and Butterflies," 9-10 a.m.; "Nafanua," 1-2 p.m. in 1004 JKHB; "Meeting the Tree of Life," 4-5 p.m.; classes held in 1004 JKHB

Friday

BYUSA Y Days: United Way Day of Caring
For information, call 378-8686
BYUSA Fall Fling
Annual back-to-school party featuring events across campus, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
United Way Day of Care
Full-time employees are invited to give four hours of "paid service" with supervisor's approval. Event will begin with breakfast at LaVell Edwards Stadium at 8 a.m.; service projects will follow from 9 a.m. to noon. RSVP to Phyllis Jensen by Sept. 10 at 378-5789.
Women's Soccer
BYU vs. Montana, 7 p.m., South Field
Annual Utah Hispanic American Festival
This celebration for families of all backgrounds will include Hispanic food, music and shopping bazaar. 5-10 p.m. at Franklin Covey Field, Salt Lake City
Faculty Recital
Ruth Christensen, lyric mezzo-soprano, will sing "Songs of Shakespeare," accompanied by Robin J. Hancock. 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall; free admission
Reading Center mini-classes
Speed Reading I, 8-9 a.m., 10-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m., "Talking to High Monks," 2-3 p.m.; classes held in 1004 JKHB

Saturday

Football
BYU vs. Mississippi State, 7 p.m., Starkville, Miss.
Women's Soccer
BYU vs. Marquette, 7 p.m., South Field
Cross Country
BYU Autumn Classic, Provo
Women's Volleyball
BYU vs. University of Hawaii, 7 p.m., Honolulu, Hawaii
Annual Utah Hispanic American Festival
This celebration for people of all backgrounds will include Hispanic food, music and shopping bazaar. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Franklin Covey Field, Salt Lake City

Prayer ignites violence in Nige

Associated Press

JOS, Nigeria — Frightened Muslims and Christians huddled together for safety at a police training grounds in this northern Nigerian city Sunday after three days of bloodletting between their two communities left smoke rising into the sky and charred corpses in the streets.

Blackened homes and hundreds upon hundreds of burned cars, some still smoldering, lined the road into the hilltop city of Jos, a peaceful community of 4 million people until tensions between Muslims and Christians exploded Friday evening after Muslim prayers.

Heavy police patrols and troops called out by President Olusegun Obasanjo were taking control Sunday. Police sealed the borders of Plateau state to keep violence from spreading beyond Jos, the capital.

The death toll in Jos was unknown, although residents said dozens were dying. Troops quickly began picking up bodies.

The Associated Press counted nine bodies, many blackened, one with a burned tire still around its neck, on one road into town.

"There is still fighting, but we hope with God's grace by tomorrow we can stop it," O.A. Adetut, a police trainee, said in Jos.

Security forces manned roadblocks every few hundred feet and intercepted marauding, rival gangs of Christians and Muslims.

"Don't you understand? They are killing our people!" implored one of about 30 Muslims stopped by police as they drove through the streets in an open-bed truck.

The men, made to kneel in a culvert by a police school, pleaded for merciful treatment by authorities. Arms taken from them – steak knives, pick axes, swords and clubs bristling with nails – lay nearby.

On the grounds of the police school, 750 Muslims and Christians — men, women and children — crowded together, clutching small bags and other goods grabbed in hurried flight.

Jos, a one-time hill resort of Nigeria's former British rulers, exploded into violence over what some residents said was a simple slight — a Christian woman trying to cross a street where Muslim men were gathered in Friday prayer.

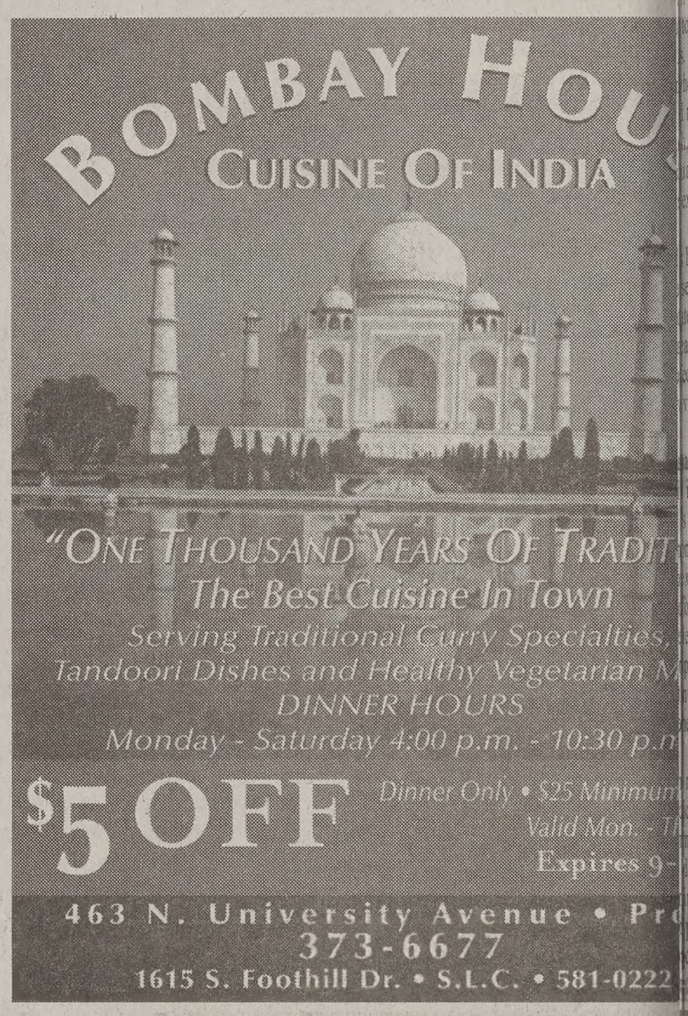
Prized by missionaries — today, many of them American — for its good weather, the predominantly Christian city until now largely had been spared the Muslim-Christian clashes that broke out elsewhere in northern Nigeria last year.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Susan Pittman said the United States had not issued any public warning to Americans in Jos. U.S. were closely monitoring tion, she said.

> "There is still fighti but we hope with grace by tomorro can stop it."
> — O.A. Police

Nigeria, a nation of 1 people and 250 ethnic split into an overw Muslim north and a pre ly Christian south. have died in vicious Christian clashes sinc northern states introduc or Islamic law. Last y people died in Kaduna s

Jos, most of whose g leaders are Christians, out implementing Religious tensions had recently following a appointment as chair state poverty-alleviatio tee.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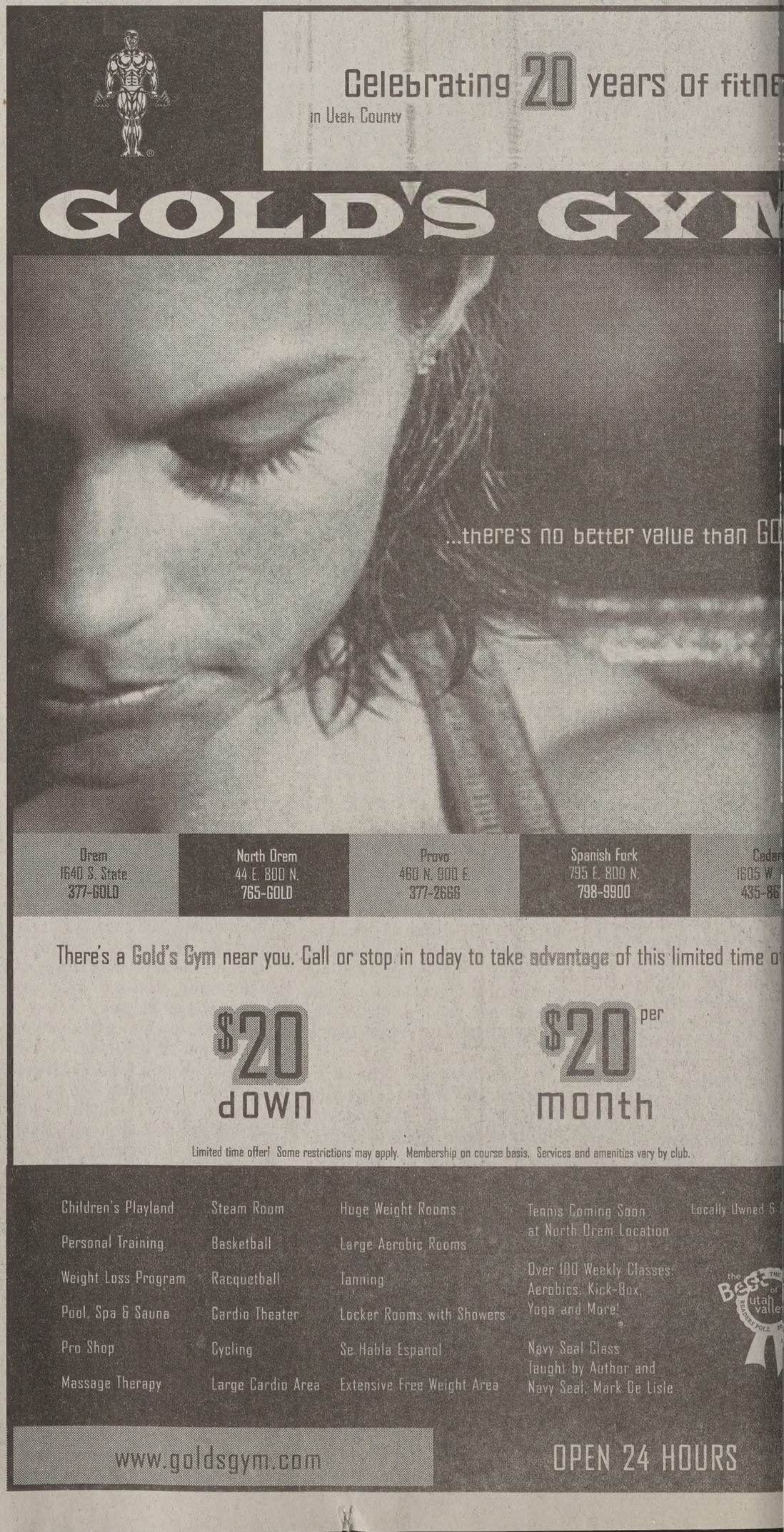

tah officials concerned with air quality

's low air quality blamed espiratory health concerns

n Oh
ewsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

> **"Anywhere you are, there are risks and risks are something we live with."**
> — C. Arden Pope, BYU professor of economics

sn't come on a store s the living and breath- ation at liberty to pick e the air it breathes. air quality is special- e air that sustains life e resource that threat- well.

ality of our air and our ompromised along the ront," said Sam Rush- of science and health lley State College.

ally, the air here is bet- e continually growing and industry shows us ave some serious air oblems in the future," said.

Pope, BYU professor nics, said he agrees air Utah has improved in ew years. But he said valley surrounded by and hills can trap pol- the air that have con- Utah's past pollution

ere you are, there are risks are something we ," Pope said. "I make al choices as to how xpose myself to those

have long shown pollu- s respiratory problems s existing illnesses, but rchers are finding long- ts of air pollution can en more serious ail-

s researched air pollu- ts consequential health since the 1980s. ally recognized air pol- pert, Pope's original nd that changes in air vels directly correlates iratory problems. Now conclusions, it also risks of heart and lung

esearch currently focus- roscopic particles in the nake their way into the lungs.

e particulate matter is rimarily from combus- esses in transportation, ring and industry.

While some particles in the air such as dust and dirt can enter into the respiratory system and irritate breathing processes, the minute particles emitted by more noxious gases can increase risks of cardio-pulmonary disorders in the long-term.

"Fine particulate matter can get into the lungs, clog the pores in the lungs and cut and scrape them," said Bob Dalley, director of air quality at the Utah Division of Air Quality.

"Compare the lungs of a baby and they'll be bright pink. Look at the lungs of an adult and they're likely to be gray," he said.

Car exhaust, manufacturing remnants and a near 200 pollutants listed by the Environmental Protection Agency crowd the air everyday. Even toxins from dry cleaning facilities, candles and dirty carpets waft through the air people breathe.

However, not all of these pollutants are lethal, some are more noxious than others and exposure to most toxins at a concentrated level are hazardous, Rushforth said.

Hospitals continue to report more and more cases of patients with respiratory problems, especially when the air is bad and more people complain of itchy eyes and troubled breathing.

In the summer, ozone tends to be the culprit for some respiratory problems in Utah.

Although the ozone in the upper atmosphere filters ultra-violet rays, during hot temperatures the air in the lower atmosphere can be dangerous to breathe.

Another factor to Utah's air is the inversion created by winter temperatures that traps toxins in Utah's bowl-like landscape.

A TRAX train heads to the Delta Center in Salt Lake City. This week is "Try Transit Week," which encourages the use of public transportation systems such as buses, TRAX and carpooling.

courtesy of railfan.net

UTA encourages use of public transportation

By Jami Palmer
jami@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> **"Many people have a fear of how to get on the bus and if it is easy. We want to calm some of the fears people have."**
> — Kris McBride, UTA spokesman

Governor Mike Leavitt signed an official proclamation declaring this week "Try Transit Week," in an effort to increase awareness of the benefits of public transportation.

Utah Transit Authority is promoting its 5th annual "Try Transit Week" beginning today and running through Friday across the Wasatch Front.

"Try Transit Week" is an annual campaign sponsored by the American Public Transportation Association and co-sponsored by groups and organizations supporting greater use of public transportation.

UTA's goal for "Try Transit Week" is simply to encourage people to try the system, said Kris McBride, spokesman for UTA.

"Many people have a fear of how to get on the bus and if it is easy," McBride said. "We want to calm some of the fears people have."

UTA recently handed out free passes for individuals to try the system. The response was bigger than anticipated, and fueled increased support of the program.

A Federal Transit Administration national study shows that Americans who use public transit systems, such as carpooling, buses, and light rail systems, avoid 126 million pounds of hydro-carbons and nitrogen oxide released into the air.

Hydro-carbons are the primary cause of smog and nitrogen-oxide causes various respiratory diseases.

Using public transportation is also cost-effective and stimulates economic development, McBride said. Every day in Utah, UTA relieves 81,000 cars off the roadways. An estimated 19,000 Utahns ride TRAX, the two-year-old light rail system in Salt Lake County, and 90 Rideshare vans are used daily so people may commute to work.

The National Transportation Council finds that the annual cost of commuting with a small economy car is $4,829 and increases to almost $10,000 if a larger vehicle is used.

"The average yearly cost of commuting by public transportation systems is between $200 and $2,000. FTA studies also show that Americans who use public versus private transportation save 1.5 billion gallons of auto fuel annually.

McBride said one of the greatest benefits public transportation provides communities is that it "protects the quality of life now and in the future."

Activities for "Try Transit Week" begin in Salt Lake with a contest between various colleges and universities to stuff a Rideshare van with food and clothing to be donated to charity.

Other activities throughout the week include free transit passes to patrons at malls along the Wasatch Front to try the state transit systems, prize drawings for transit memorabilia for individuals who ride public transportation, a Brown Bag Lunch session at the Salt Lake City Chamber, and free newspapers provided by the Newspaper Agency Corporation dispersed to TRAX and bus patrons.

For more information, go to www.rideuta.com.

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entral.com and MissionaryMall.com are located on omputer or accross the street from the new BYU mery on 9th East. We're Open M 10-6 and T-S 10-10.

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Academy graduates attend dedication

By Joni Renick
joni@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of Provo Library dedication program

People pose to take a picture at the original dedication of Brigham Young Academy. The building was dedicated Saturday as the Provo City Library. Several in attendance attended the Academy.

Generations gathered together Saturday morning to be a part of the historic dedication of the new Provo City Library at Academy Square.

Virginia Rowe, 85, came from California to witness the dedication.

In 1933, Rowe attended classes in the Academy Building. She spoke of happy times at the school.

She said that one of the traditions of the Academy was for girls and boys to wait for their respective boyfriends or girlfriends under the clock.

Rowe said another memory is of initiation pranks involved with the pond that used to be in the front of the building where the flower gardens are now.

She also said that she is sure her friends, who have died, were in attendance at the dedication.

When entering the restored building, Rowe pointed to the stairway and said, "that's where I used to sit and watch the boys."

Rowe's friend Jean Summers Wolfe, 90, said she also enjoyed her experience at the academy. Although she is not a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, she said she has a great admiration for the church.

Wolfe said it was hard to watch the building fall apart and is now grateful to see it restored.

John Butler, a sophomore majoring in human biology, said that his parents attended BYU and his grandparents attended the academy.

"I feel there is a legacy that was passed down that I need to take part in," he said.

Dr. L. Douglas Smoot, project leader for the restoration, spent over 8,000 hours working on the project on a volunteer basis. He said at first he wasn't interested in the project, but the idea "worked on him in his sleep."

He also felt a tie to the project because his great-grandfather, Abraham O. Smoot, was instrumental in the building of the first Academy.

W. Eugene Nelson, director of the new library, said that there is just a unique spirit about the place because of its history.

"Even in our best estimation we never would have dreamed it would have turned out like this," Nelson said.

Through the new library the current generations are connected and a piece of history will be preserved for generations to come.

Bribery dismissal could dama... entire case against SLOC in c...

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The dismissal of bribery racketeering charges against the Olympic bid leaders crippled the entire government case, defense lawyers argued Friday. They want a federal judge to throw out the conspiracy and fraud counts, too.

The lawyers filed a 19-page brief Friday asserting a grand jury wouldn't have indicted Salt Lake bid chief Tom Welch or deputy Dave Johnson at all if not for the "inflammatory" bribery allegations, "the straw that broke the camel's back."

The government maintains that a little editing, substituting "unauthorized payments" for "bribes," would leave the conspiracy and fraud case intact.

That part of the indictment, considered weaker by legal experts and Olympic watchdogs, accuses Welch and Johnson of concealing IOC payments, gifts and perks from their board of trustees.

As a matter of law, the government cannot "surgically reconstruct" an indictment so badly crippled it should be killed off for good, wrote lawyers Bill Taylor, Michael Goldsmith and Max Wheeler.

"The belief that the defendants made illegal bribes undoubtedly influenced the grand jury's conclusion that the defendants violated a fiduciary duty," says the defense brief.

It says the government has been left with "the far more nebulous theory that in carrying out their assigned objective to win the bid, (Welch and Johnson) misled the board of trustees as to exactly how they were doing it."

> "The belief that th... defendants mad... gal bribes undou... ly influenced the ... grand jury's con... sion."
>
> — defense b...
> Olympic bid l...

That theory is nons... defense lawyers who pl... poena Olympic truste... trial to grill them on ... knew about the biddi... games.

Welch and Johnson w... ed for plying IOC mer... relatives with $1 millio... scholarships, gifts, trav... ical care and other ind... Much of the royal trea... International Olympic C... delegates was no secr... Lake City or to bid ri... employed similar tactic...

In July, U.S. Distr... David Sam tossed out t... racketeering charges... Olympic bidding was... ized crime. He scolde... prosecutors for leveragi... misdemeanor commerci... law into felony rack... charges.

Sam invited defense ... submit their latest ... answers the governme... to a previous defense ... judge may call a heari... deciding.

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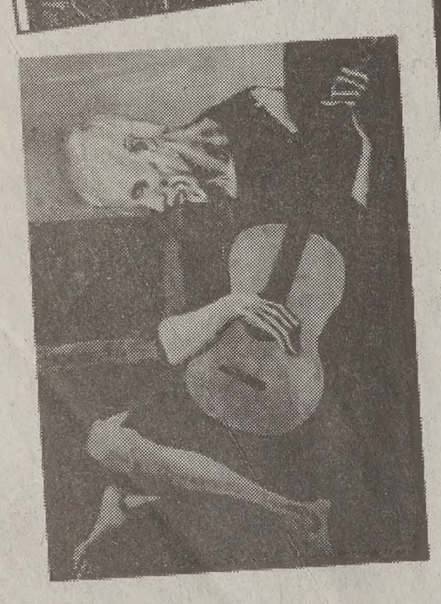

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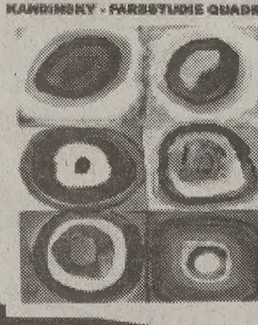

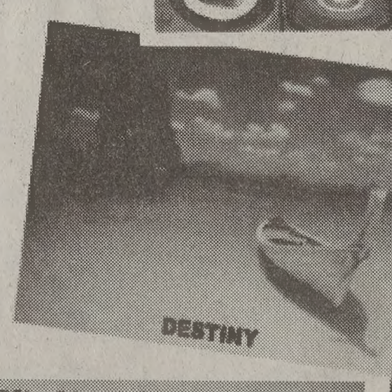

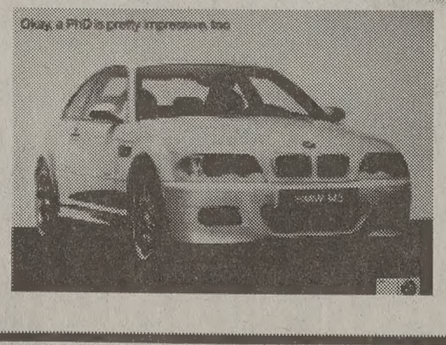

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ursing enrollment back to health

ryn Huber
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

Photo from www.nursing.byu.edu
BYU nursing students practice on dolls during a Clinical Simulations lab.

ge nursing programs
he country face decreas-
llments as the profession
gns of being unstable.
YU's College of Nursing
is still going strong.
umber of applicants con-
rise, and that's where
fferent," said Elaine Mar-
an of BYU's College of
program. "Across the
the country, enrollment
e down."
a nationwide nursing
looming, BYU has con-
several options to help
the problem in the nurs-

ough nothing has been
ed at this time," Marshall
e program has considered
nting a year-round nurs-
ram, increasing the num-
clinical opportunities,
ng the prerequisite cours-
making effective use of
nt nursing courses."
all said BYU's program
tudents a solid education
n the traditional values of

nts leave here well-
d — they are prepared to
best jobs in the country,"

on Perkins, 21, a senior
neau, Alaska, majoring in
affirmed this part of the

e always loved the med-
ofession and the human
she said. "And I really
caring aspect of nursing."
s said she doesn't worry
h about the consequences
sing shortage.
so, nurses are leaving the
ion because of stress,
ar work hours and low
the American Federation
ners said.
five nurses plan to leave
fession within the next
rs because of poor work-
ditions, according to AFT
es, and few nurses are
g in to take their place.
ditional 450,000 regis-
urses will be needed
the year 2008, according

to U.S. Department of Labor figures.

Right now, BYU's nursing program admits 48 students, twice a year. However, Marshall said she would like to take as many students as are qualified.

BYU's chapter of the National Student Nursing Association provides a venue for students wanting to voice their concerns about the nursing shortage. This organization has a strong voice at the local, state, and national levels, Marshall said.

BYU's beginning nursing course prepares students for the job by talking about issues that nurses may encounter in the professional field and how they should stand up for themselves.

The AFT said that nurses in the current work field are demanding changes, including better pay, more patient time, better staffing, bonuses, more flexible schedules, continuing education funds and better health coverage.

Family welfare works best two-by-two

By Corey P. Christiansen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Families torn apart by child abuse and neglect can benefit from a new team approach to child-welfare work, according to a study by Elaine Walton, director of the School of Social Work.

Walton's team approach is different from the traditional method of social work because it assigns two rather than one social worker to each high-priority referral family. This new approach was conducted with 208 Utah County families between 1996 and 1998, and the results reported success.

"Family preservation services are not new," Walton said. "What's new is providing these intensive family-centered services along with the child protective investigation services."

Since the conclusion of the study, the modified approach has been implemented in Utah County. The Division of Child and Family Services now determines which families could best benefit from having a team of social workers and then sends the teams to the homes, Walton said.

The team approach used in the study was beneficial to families because the social workers were able to spend more time with individual problems within the family.

"The major strength of the study is it showed data that was conclusive," said Amy Frandsen, 22, a graduate student in social work.

The statistics of the study showed the families involved in the team approach sought more counseling and substance-abuse treatment after their interaction with the social workers.

One statistic from the study showed only 36 percent of families receiving a traditional approach sought parental training. The number of families who sought parental training rose to 47 percent with the families that received the new team approach.

"I can see a benefit to having both case workers there," said Carla Hanks, a foster parent from Salt Lake City. Hanks has been the foster parent to 15 children and feels like the system has gotten better over the years.

Although the study showed great benefits from combining the efforts of child protection and family preservation workers, financial constraints have limited the ability of social workers to use the team approach.

"The team approach is expensive," Walton said. It is unrealistic for the DCFS to send two social workers to every referral family, so they must decide who should receive the more intensive care, she said.

"The issue shouldn't be preserving families versus protecting children," Walton said. "The real question should be which families are most likely to benefit from these intensive services, which services are the most helpful, and at what point on this child welfare services continuum should these services be provided."

Not every referral family will benefit from working with both social workers, but the families receiving the team approach have been successful in the past.

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World conference unable to resolve issues

Associated Press

DURBAN, South Africa — The World Conference Against Racism ended Saturday as tumultuously as it began, with a declaration and program of action that was immediately cited as groundbreaking and momentous, hurtful and disastrous, and everything in between.

The eight-day U.N. meeting went into a ninth day when compromises on the two dominant issues — the Middle East conflict and the legacy of slavery — failed to materialize.

Even when deals on both issues were struck Saturday morning, last-minute attempts to add several thinly veiled references to Israel deadlocked the conference and sent diplomats scurrying. Only the imminent departure of the interpreters and some rough use of parliamentary procedure brought debate to an end and kept out the additional paragraphs.

When the final meeting was called, the president of the conference, South African Foreign Minister Nkosazana Dlamini-Zuma, declared the documents adopted before any of the delegates had a chance to speak, sparking more anger, but no one walked out.

Organizers called the conference a success.

"We have come a very long way. ... The language will resonate throughout the world," said U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights Mary Robinson, who organized the meeting.

At stake were two pledges: a declaration promising to fight racism, racial discrimination, xenophobia and related intolerance; and a program of action spelling out how they should be fought. The documents are not legally binding, but countries will be monitored to see if they keep their promises.

The United States and Israel withdrew their delegations halfway through the conference, protesting efforts to single out Israel for criticism.

While original references condemning the "racist practices" of Israel and Zionism — the movement to establish and maintain a Jewish state — were removed from the final declaration, a reference to "the plight of the Palestinians" remained.

In Washington, a State Department spokeswoman said U.S. officials could not comment on the final document because they had not seen it, but indicated there were no second thoughts about the decision to withdraw.

"We appreciate the effort of other parties in the conference who thought to remove the offensive language," said spokeswoman Susan Pittman. "We're confident that our withdrawal was the correct measure and hope the decision had some effect on a better but still flawed result."

Secretary of State Colin Powell, who was in San Francisco, said that it is "unfortunate that it took this process to get results."

Israel's Foreign Ministry issued a statement saying that the country "expresses satisfaction" but that the final conference document was "not the best."

"The world rejected the attempts of the radical Arab nations to take over the conference and damage its intentions by turning it into a stage for attacking Israel," it said.

Later, ministry spokeswoman Yaffa Ben Ari declined to comment on whether Israel would have remained had the compromise been worked out earlier. But she suggested the U.S. and Israeli withdrawals led to the changes.

"There's no doubt that the withdrawal of Israel and the United States from the conference brought the turning point in relation to this issue," Ben Ari said.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan conceded, "It is regrettable that the useful work of the conference was overshadowed on one or two highly emotional issues, especially in the Middle East. Many hurtful things were said ... which tended to inflame the atmosphere rather than to encourage rational and constructive discussion."

But, he added in a statement from his office in New York, "to have left Durban without agreement would have given comfort to the worst elements in every society."

Immediately after the document's adoption, Canada and Australia disassociated themselves from the paragraphs on the Middle East.

"We are not satisfied with this conference. Too much time has been spent on an issue which does not belong here," the head of the Canadian delegation, Paul Heinbecker, told the conference. "We want to condemn at this conference the attempts to delegitimize the state of Israel."

Speaking in Italy, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said he was pleased with the European Union and other countries for keeping any direct reference to Israel out of the final document.

"What happened in Durban was a scandal," Peres said in an interview with Italian news agencies. "What occurred is that a majority of non-democratic countries tried to give democracy lessons to democratic countries. ... I think that if we hadn't left, nothing would have happened" to improve the text.

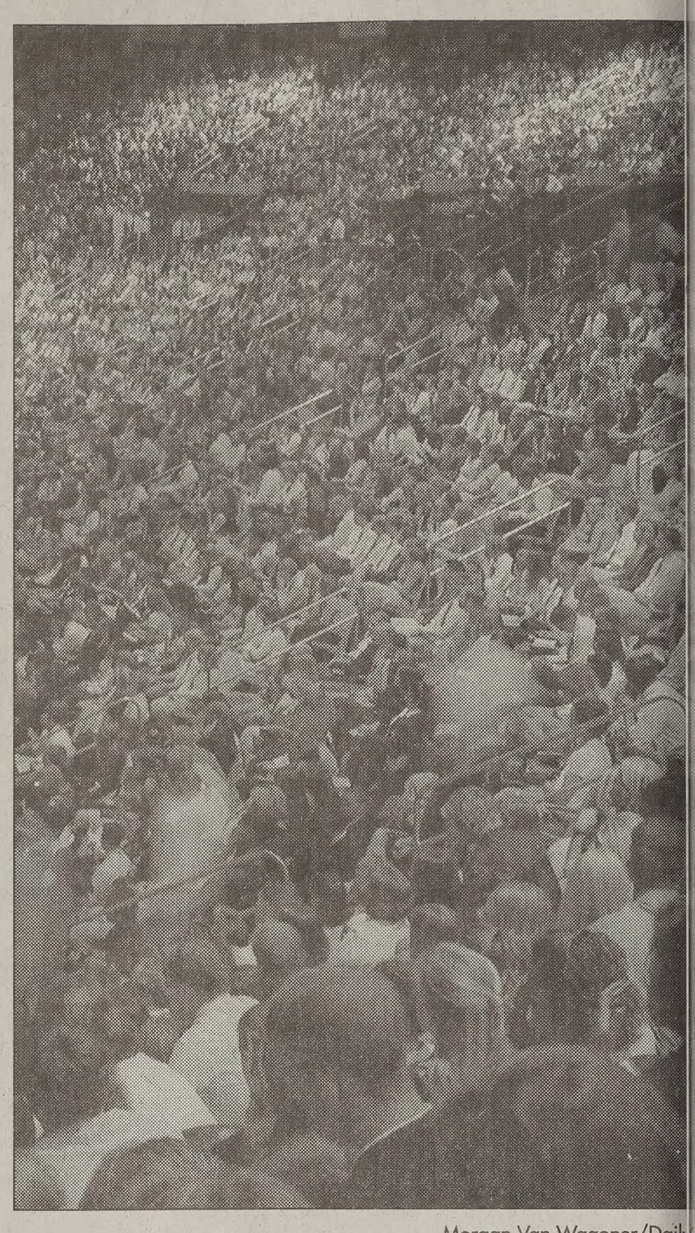
Muslim nations led by Iran, Iraq and the 56-member Organization of Islamic Conference, were also unhappy with the final text, saying not enough attention was paid to Israel and the Palestinians.

Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa rejected a paragraph recognizing the Holocaust, saying that Europeans were responsible for the genocide and "are trying to spread their guilt around the world."

Robinson and African nations immediately praised the language referring to the legacy of slavery, citing it as the most historic outcome of the conference. But again, many nations thought it did not go far enough.

"Africa had a rendezvous with history," said Amina Mohamed, the Kenyan mediator in the talks. "We have an agreement on a document that is far from satisfactory, is terribly imperfect, but that provides a basis to build on, and I think, for the first time, the dignity of the black man has been recognized."

Under the slavery deal, the conference acknowledged slavery and the slave trade as a crime against humanity and "should always have been so." It also expressed an apology in the form of acknowledgment for the wrongs of slavery and colonialism and offered a package of economic assistance to Africa.



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily

Packin' it in

Students fill the Marriott Center Sunday to hear the Fireside. President Gordon B. Hinckley admonished lege-aged young adults to avoid criticism. The fireside broadcasted from the Conference Center via satellite Marriott Center and stake centers.

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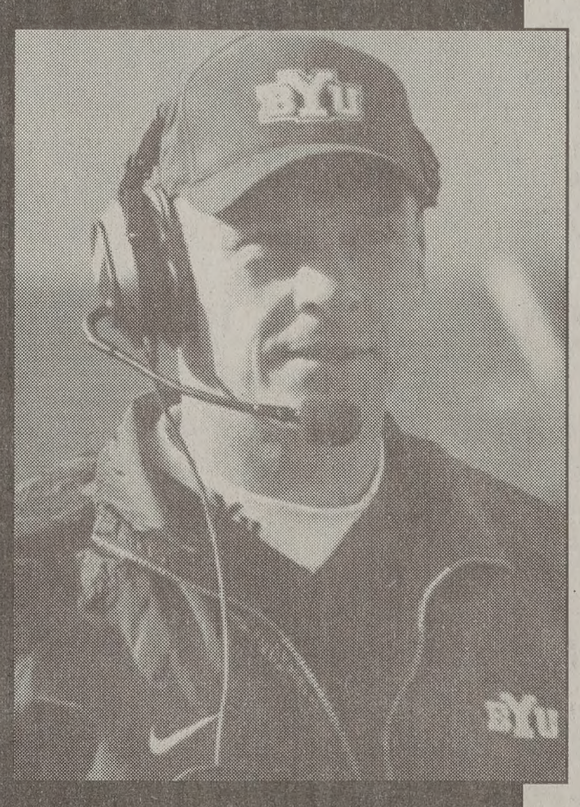
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September 26	• On-campus interviews for Winter 2002 internships and Full-Time positions for April, June and August 2002 graduates • Office Hours – Meet Ernst & Young professionals, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. TNRB 710
December 5	• Beta Alpha Psi – Internship Meet the Firms Night
December 6	• Tax Opportunities Lunch
January 8	• Resumé and Cover Letter submission deadline
January 23	• On-campus interviews for Summer 2002 Internships and Full-Time positions for December 2002 graduates

This fall, we will be interviewing for the following practices: Assurance & Advisory Business Services (AABS), AABS–YMP, Tax Consulting, Technology & Security Risk Services (TSRS), Business Risk Services (BRS), Valuation and Litigation Advisory Services (LAS).

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Sing-along captures Von Trap spirit

By Jenni Carlquist
jenni@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Jenni Carlquist/Daily Universe

Seniors from Hillcrest High School get into character, dressed as the singing Von Trap family. Right: A young Provo girl brings Gretel Von Trap back to life during last week's extravaganza.

On Saturday, "The Sound of Music" was shown at Sundance Theatre, but in an untraditional format. Audience members were actually encouraged to hiss, boo, and sing during the movie.

Sundance advertised the movie as the "Sound of Music" Sing-along, but participants were told to go beyond just singing.

"I think they've been dying to shout during this movie for a long time," said Aaron Young, the managing director of the Sundance Theatre.

Singing along to the movie was made easier because the words to each song scrolled along the bottom in subtitles, Young said.

Before the movie, each ticket holder was given a bag of props. Young conducted a pre-show to instruct the audience about each prop's purpose.

For example, a piece of fabric was supposed to be waved when Maria discovered that she could use curtains to make play-clothes, and an invitation to the Captain's Ball instructed everyone to RSVP loudly, Young said.

Other props included a confetti popper to use during a kiss, and picture cards to wave at specific times during the movie.

The pre-show also included a costume contest to determine which audience members did the best job of disguising themselves as a character from the movie.

Several people dressed as nuns, while others chose to be Maria or one of the children.

Mark Matthews, a senior at Hillcrest High School, wrapped himself in paper grocery bags and string and went as a "brown paper package tied up with string."

Natalie Hill, a junior majoring in music and dance theater from Orem, dressed as a nun on Saturday. Hill said she lived in New York and always wanted to attend the sing-along there, but said she never got the chance. She said she was excited to discover that it was in Utah.

"I was really excited to come because I went on a "Sound of Music" tour in Austria this summer," said Meghan Riding, a junior from San Diego majoring in zoology.

Young said the "Sound of Music" Sing-along originated in London, but is now being shown in several countries. He said he first read about it in The New York Times and decided it would be perfect for Sundance.

Since Sundance is a non-profit organization, Wednesday's show was a benefit at Kingsbury Hall in Salt Lake, he said.

Chairman Carr, the original Leisl, came that night to give her support for the sing-along, Young said.

"The Sound of Music" has always been popular in Utah. When it first opened in Salt Lake in 1965, more people came to see the movie in its first 40 weeks than the entire population of Provo, he said.

While the "Sound of Music" Sing-along only played for a week, Young said to watch for it next summer because Sundance is likely to bring it back.

Study: Americans healthi today than 25 years ago

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Small-town Americans tend to smoke more, lose more teeth as they age and die sooner than suburban and many big-city residents, a government snapshot of the country's health shows.

Overall, Americans are healthier today than they were 25 years ago, and an annual report released Monday by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention offers some reasons: longer life expectancy, better infant survival, fewer smokers, less hypertension and lower cholesterol levels.

However, researchers said the news is not all good. People who live in rural areas are not getting as much preventive care and medical treatment as other Americans. Long distances and the high rate of poverty among rural residents are two factors that make it tough to attract medical services.

"Even if they've got insurance, the biggest worry is: Do they have access to health care?" said Mary Wakefield, a rural health policy expert at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

That means heart attack victims could wait half an hour for the nearest ambulance, and small hospitals consider closing because they cannot hire enough nurses, said Wakefield, a member of panel that advises the government on rural health policy.

The report this year offers a different look at the nation's health: by community size.

Americans in big cities are more likely to die violently and go untreated for substance abuse. Like those in rural areas, urban dwellers are less likely than suburban residents to have health insurance.

Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson said "geography alone do determine health status." H said, the report helps p makers "understand wh most rural and urban con ties can target public efforts to close the gaps."

Urban areas are cons large cities with more million people; suburbs ar er towns on the fringes counties that have the l cities. The most rural ar defined as counties w cities, and most are largel corporated areas with few 10,000 people.

The government used a of the most recent health tics available. Suburba dents, by more than a measures, are the hea Americans. In some case when income is account the suburbs are the hea places to live.

For instance, 10.6 per the wealthiest residents i areas and 10 percent of residents lacked health ins in 1997 and 1998, com with about 6.6 percent of ban residents.

About 38 percent of rur dents over 65 had edentu total loss of all their te 1997 and 1998, compare about 25.7 percent in the s and 26.8 percent in cities.

Almost 19 percent of sters age 12 to 17 in th rural areas were regular s in 1999, compared with cent in urban areas and 1 cent in the suburbs. Rura also smoked at higher rat urban or suburban adults.

Finally, 46.5 percent and women in the most areas did not exercise sports or pursue active h in 1997 and 1998, co with 40.9 percent of urba dents and 31.1 percent suburban residents who w fitness-minded.

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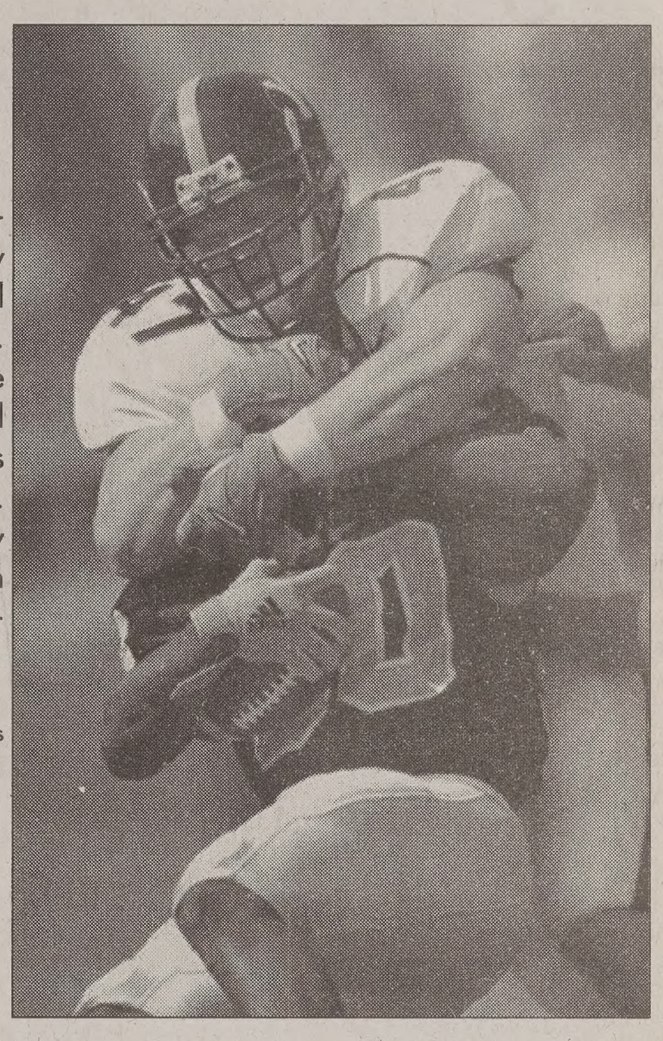
Three for three! Cougars defeat Bears

Harris
wsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer



Left, BYU junior running back Luke Staley scampers past Cal safety Jeremy Drake. Right, sophomore linebacker Paul Walkenhorst smothers a Cal running back. The Cougars easily defeated the Golden Bears 44-16 on Saturday.

AP Photos

o the voters, BYU is national attention. t a major conference g they wanted a Top- from the voters in the d AP football polls. line put on another ougars destroyed the olden Bears 44-16. luggish first quarter, ed with California -0 lead, the Cougar not playing the same ns grew to love in eks. The Cougars e momentum of the pecial team's play. y call on fourth and Edmunds and Ned uted with perfection a The punt attempt ed as Edmunds made if the ball had been his head. Instead, the to the hands of Sterns 33 yards to keep the alive.

ack Brandon Doman loft a pass to Luke r the middle for 27 he tying touchdown. offense would never

ere doing a couple of we weren't ready for ple of series," senior onald-Ashford said the rough start for ok us a series or two After we figured out were trying to do we hugging along like a fine machine."

The fine offensive machine clicked into high gear late in the second quarter. BYU's Levi Madarieta recovered a fumble, which gave the Cougars the ball with two minutes left in the half. Doman completed a pass over the middle to Mike Rigell for 42 yards, which set up Doman's 4-yard touchdown run. The offense marched the ball 82 yards in six plays in a minute and 12 seconds.

Another fumble recovery, this time by Justin Ena, would give the Cougars the ball back with 14 seconds left. Instead of historically taking a knee, the offense tried something new and took the opportunity to build on their lead. Doman completed a six-yard pass to Reno Mahe, who quickly got out of bounds. With nine seconds remaining, Doman completed a pass to McDonald-Ashford. Receiving great blocking and avoiding tacklers, McDonald scrambled 53 yards for the score as time elapsed. The Cougars reeled off 21 points in the second quarter to take the lead.

> "After we figured out what they were trying to do, we just went chugging along like a fine machine."
> — Brian McDonald-Ashford

The third quarter would be much of the same as Doman ran for two more touchdowns and completed his third to Mahe.

BYU's offense leads the nation in scoring, averaging more than 55 points per game. The offensive line deserves a lot of credit for their tremendous play and allowing Doman time to find receivers. Doman finished the game with three passing touchdowns, three rushing touchdowns and 301 total yards.

To add further accolades to Doman, he is the first Cougar QB to win his first five starts since Robbie Bosco in 1984, which is of course the year of the national championship.

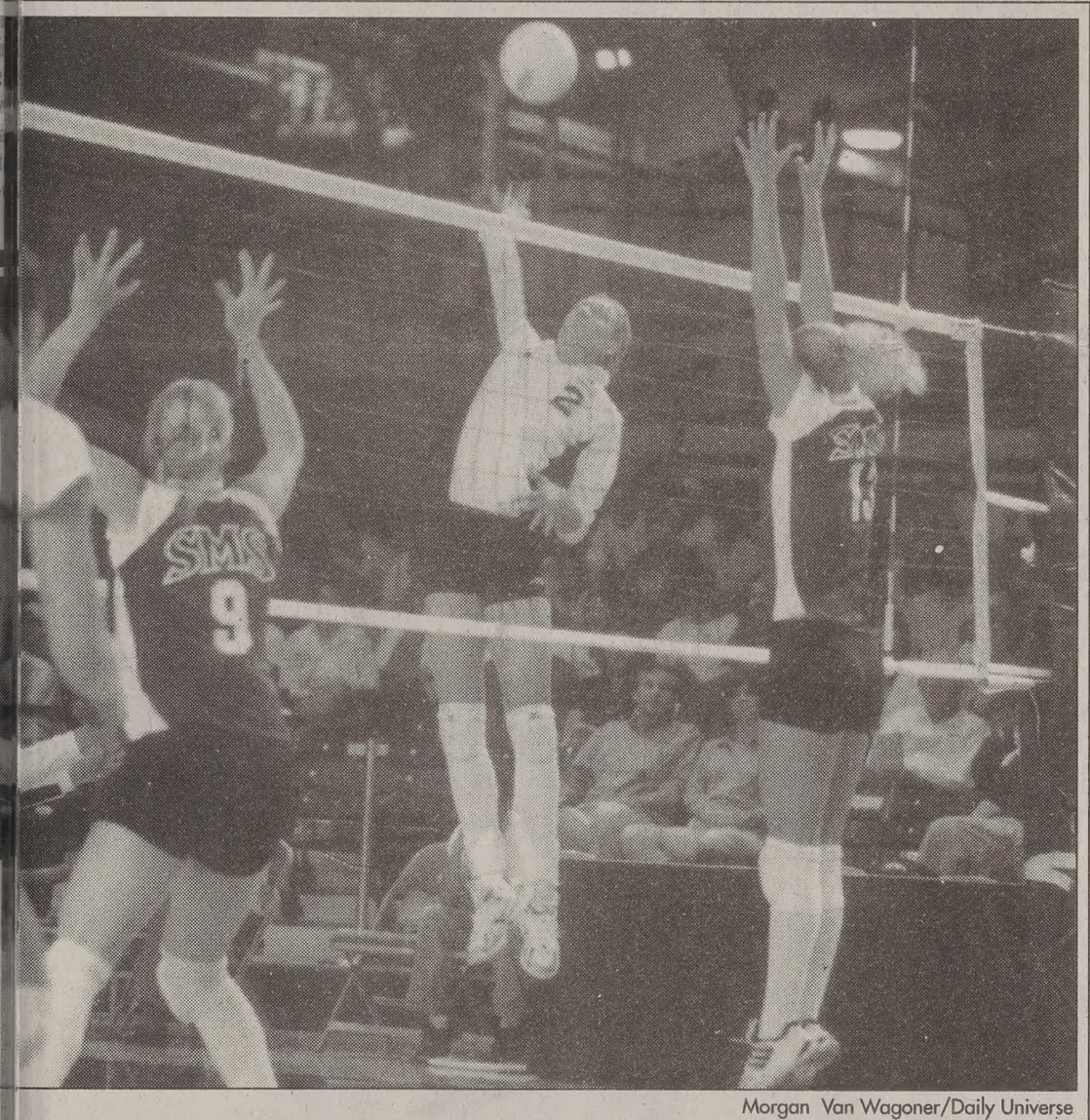
"What Brandon is doing with the team right now is very positive," Coach Crowton said.

The defense did a great job holding the Golden Bears in check while the offense adjusted. In the game, the defense finished with nine tackles for a loss and five sacks. Brett Keisel recorded three of the tackles for a loss.

"We came back and had a great game defensively," Keisel said. "When each person does their assignment we can cover anybody."

The team will receive the biggest test of the young season facing Mississippi State away this Saturday.

"As long as we prepare well enough during the week, I don't think there is a team in the nation that can play with us," McDonald-Ashford said.



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

side hitter Natalie Whittaker soars above the net for a spike against Southwest Missouri rday night in the final game of the Mizuno Classic. The Cougars defeated SMS 3-0.

igars triumph in Mizuno Classic

raki
woom.byu.edu
orts Writer

> "Coming off a loss in the Seattle tournament, we really needed these wins."
> —Sunny Mahe

ruled as the Cougars Mizuno Classic last

Women's Volleyball nated the Southwest State Bears Saturday capturing the BYU assic.

feating the Colorado on Thursday in five Cougars swept SMS 22, 30-24 to take the title.

ted tournament MVP, minant figure in the with 14 kills, with a ck percentage, to go a career high 4 aces.

re big wins for us," the No. 16 team in the Cougars defense with each game as a SMS team slowly ed.

h the Bears took an l in the third game, midating defense, led by Nina Puikkonen with 10 blocks and Sunny Mahe with 9 blocks, stonewalled SMS.

Puikkonen, who Thursday night moved up to No. 5 on the all-time kills list at BYU, was pleased with the overall play of the team, but agreed that consistency is a key for the Cougars as they continue their season.

BYU held SMS to an anemic 0.009 attack percentage crediting the defense as the Cougars rallied to win the third game. "It's pretty demoralizing to get blocked three times in a row on the same play," Michaelis said.

Under the new rally point rules, the Cougars inconsistent service game handed the Bears points. But Mahe said it's nothing to be overly concerned about.

"I always think we're trying to be aggressive, and I don't think it's a bad thing to be aggressive," she said.

The Mizuno Classic is an annual early season tournament usually featuring top teams.

"We always have some quality teams," said Michaelis. "It's always nice to win our own classic."

The schedule for BYU continues as they travel to Honolulu next week to take on Loyola Marymount, and No. 10 Hawaii.

"I think it's going to be a challenge for us," Michaelis said. "It'll be nice to play in Hawaii with their crowd."

In Friday night's action, Colorado defeated SMS 30-23, 21-30, 30-24, 30-26, to break the Bears 19-game regular season tournament winning streak.

Mustangs sweep Provo Angels

By Emily Baker
richard@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Provo Angels could have used some angel magic in their first game of the championship series against the Billings Mustangs. Billings' precise pitching and the Angels' errors made the lethal combination that killed the Angels by six points.

The Mustangs stole the game 10-6.

The 'Stangs held the Angels off of the bases for the first five innings. Angels' Jake Woods firing pitches kept him on the mound until the fifth inning when he hit batters Bryan Prince and Chris Williamson. The error proved costly when the walks brought three players home that inning.

Finally, the Angels put themselves onto the board when short stop Casey Smith hit Ed Welch home for a point. The Mustangs were able to maintain their scoring momentum and hold the Angels until the last inning.

"The first couple of innings was what I thought the game was going to be ... we tried other pitchers but we couldn't stop them, they threw strikes, they got hot," said coach Tom Kotchman.

The series ended Sunday night about 10 o'clock in Billings Montana when Mustangs pitcher Cleris Severino sent his last throw of the game to first base, winning the Championship. Rings and a big beautiful trophy awaited the nine time league champions.

The Angels fought a good fight scoring their final four points of the game in first and third innings and some hot pitching by Jason Dennis. They held the 'Stangs from scoring every inning the entire game but the sixth. The sixth was the inning that wrote the final score of the game.

Billings scored all of their five points of the game in the sixth. During the same inning three different Angels' pitchers ascended the mound, but the Mustangs couldn't be stopped.

Aggressive offense and incredible pitching by Severino, who was named MVP of the game, was the key that unlocked the door to be the Pioneer League Champions.

The Top 25

By The Associated Press

The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 8, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote and previous ranking:

1. Miami (40)
2. Florida (14)
3. Oklahoma (11)
4. Nebraska (2)
5. Texas (4)
6. Florida St.
7. Oregon
8. Tennessee
9. Virginia Tech
10. Georgia Tech
11. Fresno St. (1)
12. Kansas St.
13. Washington
14. UCLA
15. LSU
16. Northwestern
17. Mississippi St.
18. South Carolina
19. Clemson
20. Michigan
21. Ohio St.
22. Oregon St.
23. Notre Dame
24. BYU
25. Louisville

Weekend Scores

Compiled by Brian Carlson
brian@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Friday

Men's Soccer

BYU 6 SUU 0

Brad Peterson and Brian Walker lead the team scoring 2 goals each. Daniel Yescas, Justin Marosita and Matt Walker each knocked in one goal.

Pioneer League Baseball

Mustangs 10
Angels 4

The Angels were held hitless for the first 5 innings in the best-of-three series for the 2001 Pioneer League Championship.

Men's Football

BYU 44
Cal 16

Brandon Doman racked in 272 passing yards, completing 16-of-24 attempts, for four touchdowns, and two rushing touchdowns.

Women's Volleyball

BYU (16) def. SMS 30-25, 30-22, 30-24

Four BYU players were named to Mizuno Classic All-Tournament team including MVP Sunny Mahe, Nina Puikkonen, Karina Puikkonen, and Jackie Bundy.

Women's Tennis: U.S. Open

Venus Williams def. Serena Williams 6-2, 6-4

Venus' victory over sister Serena Williams marked her 2nd straight U.S. Open Championship.

Men's Tennis: U.S. Open

Lleyton Hewitt (4), def. Pete Sampras (10), 7-6, 6-1, 6-1

Hewitt's U.S. Open victory was his first Grand Slam Title.

Major League Baseball

Barry Bonds cranked out his 61st, 62nd and 63rd homer of the season totaling 556 career runs in the Giants 9-4 victory over the Colorado Rockies. Bonds is only seven runs away from catching Mark McGwire's record of 70 runs in a season.

Men's soccer shuts out SUU 6-0

By Benjamin Nielson
richard@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU Men's Soccer treated a boisterous home crowd to a solid 6-0 shutout of Southern Utah University Friday night.

Having lost their first game 1-0 to top-notch Division I Air force, BYU's record now stands at 1-1.

On a chilly, windy night that forced fans to pull on their jackets and sweatshirts, the team turned in a crowd-pleasing display of defensive intensity and explosive offense that made fans forget about the weather.

In a high-scoring and balanced offensive effort, five BYU players scored goals: Brad Peterson, Brian Walker (two goals), Daniel Yescas, Justin Marostica, and Matt Walker.

The defense was just as unyielding, anchored by the inspired play of goalkeeper John Morris.

Despite the strong performance, players and coaches see room for improvement.

"As a team, including me, we played average," said Mike Essig, a defensive player from Olathe, Kansas.

Essig, who assisted on Marostica's goal, felt that the score was still too close. "The score should have been 15-0. Any team outside of top Division I teams we should blow out," he said.

Assistant Coach Brian Jolley, in his third season with the club, echoed Essig's feelings.

"We are pleased when we win, but not with how we played tonight," he said. "We didn't reach some of our goals."

Jolley said producing a shutout was one of the goals that the team reached.

Jolley also expressed excitement with the new, high-quality blend of players the team has this year. With nine new freshmen and seven players returning to the club after serving missions, there is a lot of new blood in the program.

"We play an exciting brand of soccer," Jolley said.

Essig said he agrees that there is a lot of talent on the team, but that it will probably take a little time before they are clicking on all cylinders.

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

A member of the BYU men's soccer team hustles past a player from Southern Utah University Friday night. The Cougars defeated SUU 6-0.

Barry Bon chases his by hitting 63rd hom

Associated Press

DENVER - Barry B three home runs Sund him 63 for the seaso Roger Maris' once-ma and moving him close McGwire's record.

Bonds' third homer w run shot in the 11th i lifted the San Francis over the Colorado Roc

Playing at Coors Fie broke Maris' record most homers in a se left-handed hitter.

Bonds has 18 gam break McGwire's recor in 1998. Bonds is n games ahead of McGw

After an off-day Bonds and the Giant series at Houston's hon ly Enron Field.

The win increased Sa co's lead in the NL race. The Giants are ahead of St. Louis.

Bonds connected for three-homer game of t He also did it May 19 a

Bonds now has 32 l the road, tying the ma mark set by Babe Rut and equaled by Mc 1998.

In the 11th, after J broke a 4-4 tie with homer, Bonds hit a thr off Todd Belitz (0-1).

The Daily Un
It's the only thing at B free.

Y women's cross country finishes 7 in top 10

By Richard S. Reeve
richard@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "I was really pleased with how well the team ran this early in the season."
>
> — Patrick Shane, women's head cross country coach

In a race without team scoring, the BYU women's cross country team turned in a dominant performance, placing seven runners in the top ten at the Great Race of Great Bay in San Francisco.

Head coach Patrick Shane said the team's performance was superb at this point in the year.

"I was really pleased with how well the team ran this early in the season," Shane said. "We didn't rest them much coming in, but the squad raced well today. I was especially pleased with Jessie Kindschi's performance in her first race."

Kindschi, a junior transfer from South Dakota State, won the first race of her BYU career, covering the 5K course in 18:11.1. Teammate Amy Bair crossed the finish line second in a time of 18:16.3.

Kindschi was excited to begin her career as a Cougar. "It was just exciting to put on the BYU uniform. We didn't have much time to get ready because the race started 20 minutes earlier than we thought it would but I felt good throughout the race," Kindschi said.

Katie Martin and Nan Evans finished fifth and sixth, respectively, and Tiffany Rust finished eighth to round out the Cougars top five.

Rust's finish gave the Cougars just a 20.5 second spread between the No. 1 and 5 runners on the team.

Nine Cougars finished in the top 15 and every BYU runner finished among the top 25 in a race fielding 125 participants.

The No. 4 Cougars return home next week to host a talented field, including No. 8 Arizona.

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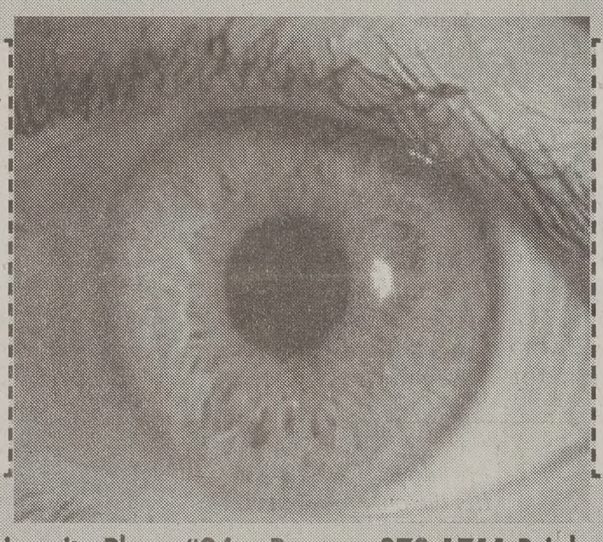

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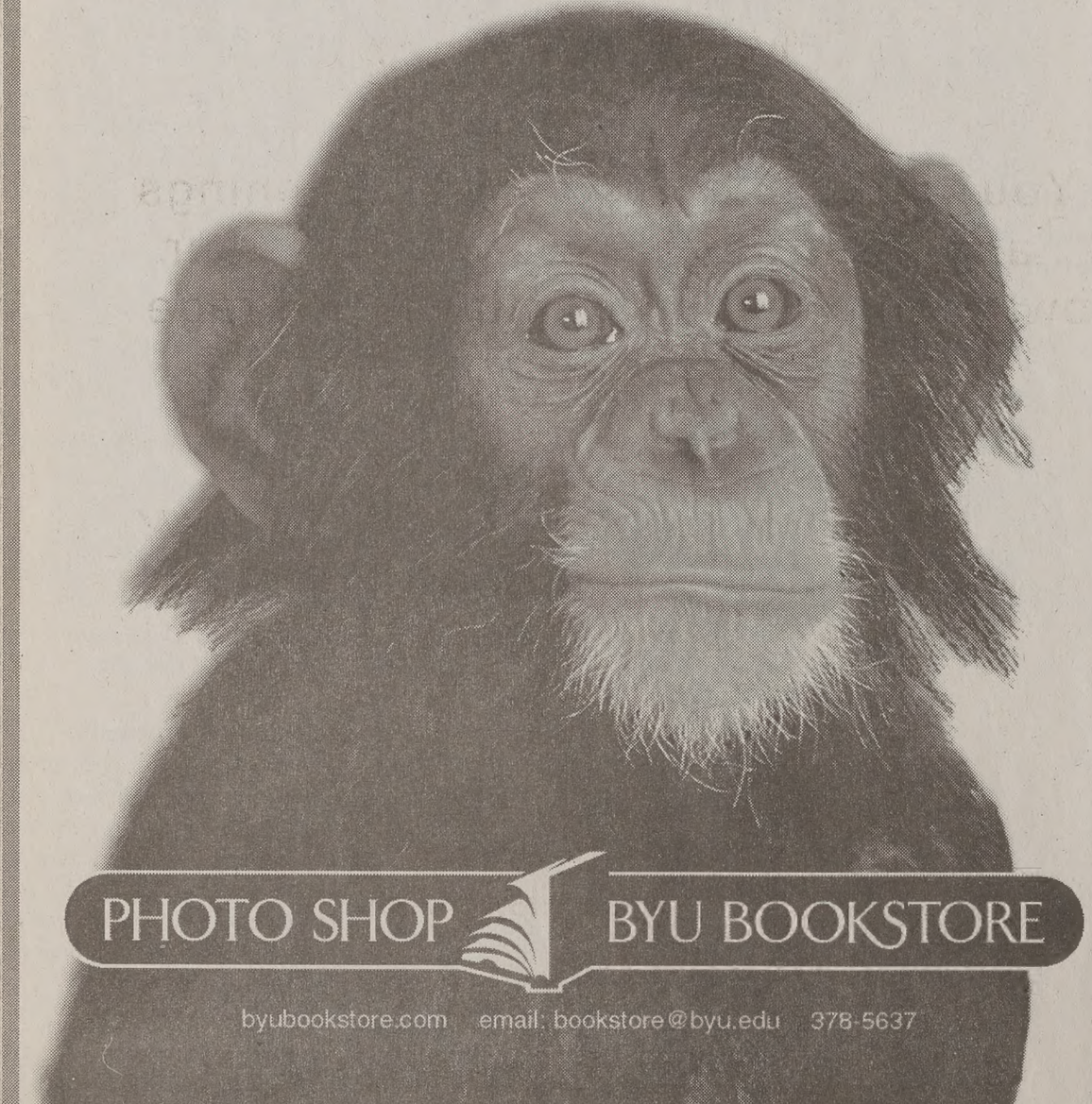

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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, September 11, 11 a.m., Marriott Co
This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

President Merrill J. Bateman
Sister Marilyn S. Bateman

Elder Merrill J. Bateman, BYU's 11th president, is a member of the Church's First Quorum of the Seventy. He is married to Marilyn Scholes Bateman, and they are parents of seven children and grandparents of 25.

Prior to his call as a General Authority, President Bateman headed his own consulting and capital management companies. He had earlier served as dean of the BYU College of Business and School of Management (now the Marriott School of Management) and as an executive with Mars, Inc., in England and the United States.

President Bateman graduated from the University of Utah and earned a doctorate in economics from MIT. He was an Air Force Academy instructor early in his academic career.

President Bateman's administration has been directed toward continuing the emphasis on enhancing the quality of BYU's education while seeking ways to serve more students. In these endeavors he has led a continuing effo to strengthen the religious foundation of the university.

Elder Bateman has served the Church as a missionary, ward bishop stake high councilor, stake president and regional representative. He was the Church's Presiding Bishop before his calling to the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Sister Bateman attended BYU, the University of Utah, and LDS Busines College. She has served the communit as PTA president, as a curriculum con mittee member of the Provo School District, and as a board member of th Utah County Symphony Guild. She has served the Church as a district missionary, stake Young Women pres dent, and counselor in Young Women and Relief Society stake presidencies as well as in leadership and teaching positions in ward women's auxiliaries

ter Act: Venus beats Serena for U.S. Open women's title

Press

ORK — With each ekroke and dominating enus Williams looks more like the best ennis player in the

at is, when she plays nger sibling Serena. enus routinely comes as she did Saturday rst U.S. Open final isters, the quality of mes never lives up to ance of the occasion. know that when we here, it's going to be petitors competing other. That's just the said Venus, who's 15 er. "When you walk court, if you're not r you've just got to go

othing like winning a ."

know.

g 19-year-old Serena their latest lackluster Venus capped two rilliance in which she a set en route to her ght Open title.

o her second straight championship, after . She's now won four six majors, plus two als at the Sydney over the past two

en's final Sunday, a d Pete Sampras was xtend his record of 13 s against first-time m finalist Lleyton

s of the pecking order en's rankings —Venus hind Martina Hingis, apriati and Lindsay — it's clear who real- player right now.

6-5 in 2001, with six titles. She's 24-1 with pionships since her irst-round exit at the n, which is played on urface least conducive

ag suffers because of a t rewards those who often. Hingis, for example, has entered eight more tournaments than Venus this year.

Venus is at the vanguard of a new style of tennis, combining pure power with an impressive athleticism that allows her to track down opponent's apparent winners.

With their forehands and flair, Venus and Serena have helped reinvigorate women's tennis. Saturday's meeting drew 23 million TV viewers, making it the most-watched program of the night.

Yet, it wasn't beautifully played, much like their previous six pro matches. Perhaps it's because it's tough to look across a net at your sibling and summon the killer instinct required in sports.

Chris Evert, who won six U.S. Open titles in the 1970s and '80s, can relate. She hated playing younger sister Jeanne.

"It certainly wasn't a Grand Slam final, that's for sure, but I felt sick. I wanted to throw up on the court. It's an awful feeling," Evert said. "You're filled with so much emotion. I didn't want to beat her, but I didn't want to lose to her. I didn't look her in the eyes. I just wanted to get off the court."

Venus and Serena played as though they felt that way, avoiding the smiles and fist pumps they normally display. They turned their backs on each other after points, and twice avoided making contact by walking around opposite ends of the net during changeovers.

Sisters Sledgehammer combined for 55 unforced errors and lost serve a total of seven times. And it's tough to recall a major championship won by a player who conjured up only seven winners.

Far from scintillating. Lackluster, even.

"I was happy to get free points, that's for sure," Venus said. "Then, on the other hand, if I was sitting in the stands and Serena was playing someone else, I would say, 'Come on, Serena! Just do this or that.' When I'd find myself doing that, I'd lose a couple points.

"And when I lost a couple points, I wasn't sorry anymore."

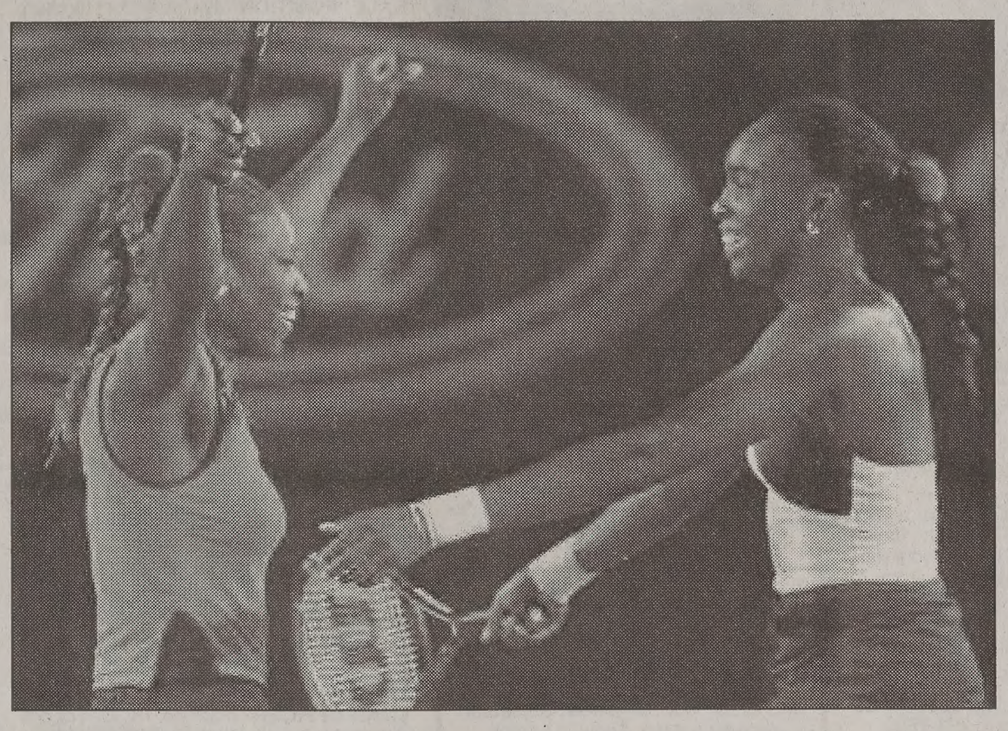
Serena hit herself out of contention, failing to calibrate her power and spraying shots wide, long and into the net. Her unforced error count of 36 was awfully high for a match of just 18 games.

"It was a bit tough out there," she said. "I was fighting the wind, fighting myself because I was making too many errors, and I was fighting Venus. Too many fights going on."

Like any supportive relative, Serena wouldn't disagree that Venus is at the top of the sport right now.

"Well, winning four out of the last six (major tournaments), I guess you could say she is," Serena said. "She's beaten everyone."

Including Little Sis.



Venus (right) and Serena Williams embrace moments after Venus won her second straight U.S. Open.

Photo from Homestead.com

Hewitt upsets Sampras for win in U.S. Open

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Pete Sampras of old, who tore through a daunting draw at the U.S. Open, merely looked like an old Pete Sampras in Sunday's final against young Lleyton Hewitt.

While Sampras was tentative and lethargic, Hewitt seemed to run down every shot and coolly ripped one winner after another to earn his first Grand Slam title, 7-6 (4), 6-1, 6-1.

The final was Hewitt's first and Sampras' 17th, but the less experienced 20-year-old Australian was much more energetic. After consecutive wins against former champions Pat Rafter, Andre Agassi and Marat Safin, Sampras appeared to have nothing left for his second match in barely 24 hours.

While Hewitt was more relentless than a ball machine, Sampras had just five winners and 38 unforced errors. He won only half the points when he went to the net as Hewitt passed him with increasing ease.

The rout was reminiscent of Sampras' loss to young Safin in last year's final and is certain to renew talk of his decline, despite the impressive run to the final. Although Sampras bristles at retirement speculation and says he wants to play at least another five years, it's increasingly evident he can't sustain his former level through a two-week tournament.

This is the first year since 1992 he has failed to win a major championship. He has gone 18 tournaments without a title since 2000 Wimbledon, when he broke the record for men's Grand Slam singles titles with No. 13.

For the second year in a row, he came up one win shy of a record-tying fifth Open men's title.

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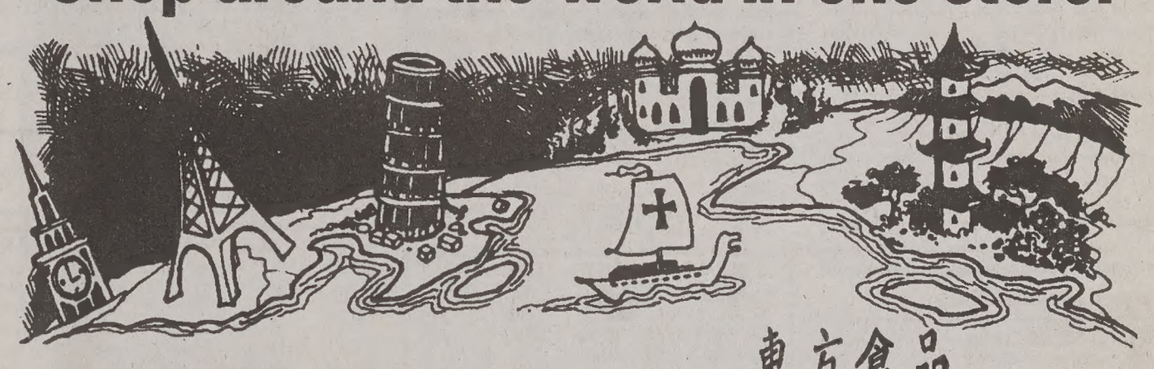

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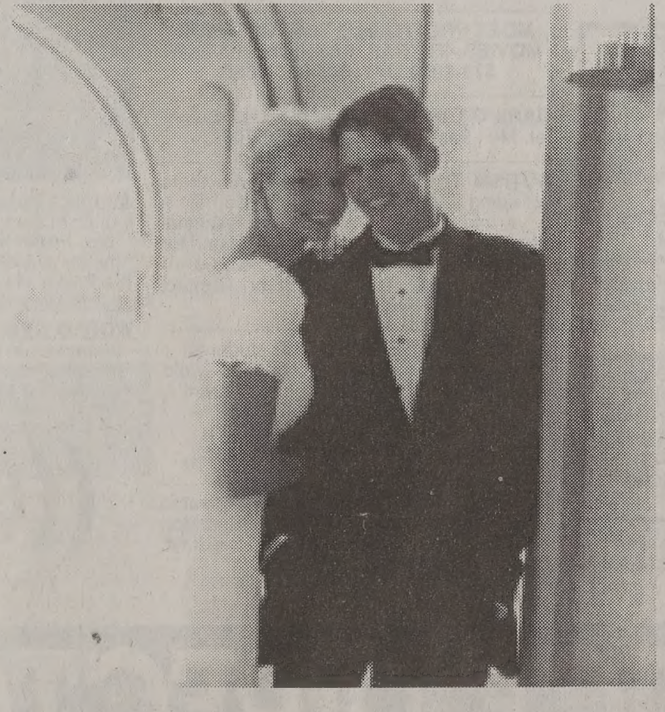

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For advertising information Call Summer @ 378-7409 or stop by The Daily Universe 5538 WSC.

050-Insurance

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GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

I.H.C. HEALTH PLAN·LOWEST RATE
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110-Special Notices

TEACHERS NEEDED for ESL in China. Will provide air from SLC to China, Room, meal, trans, and salary. Please email sacpe@msn.com

The Daily Universe Classifieds are online at newsnet.byu.edu

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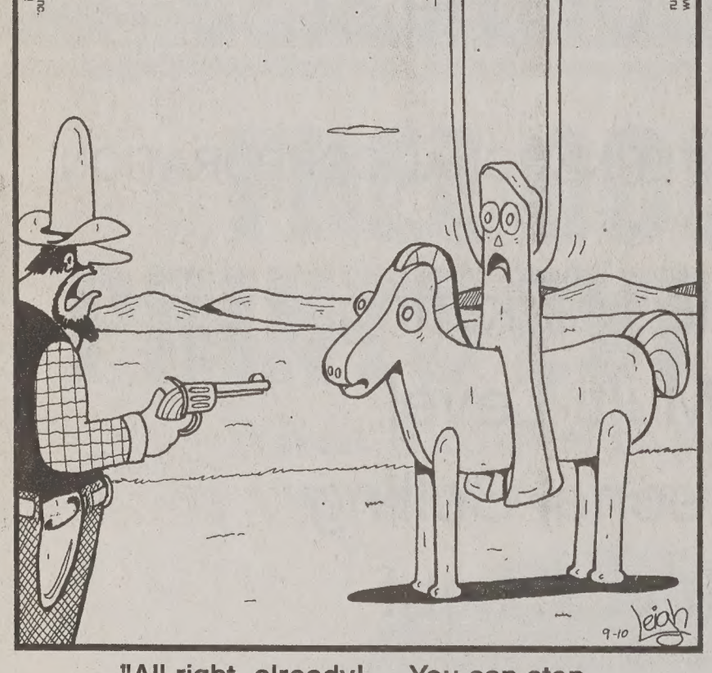

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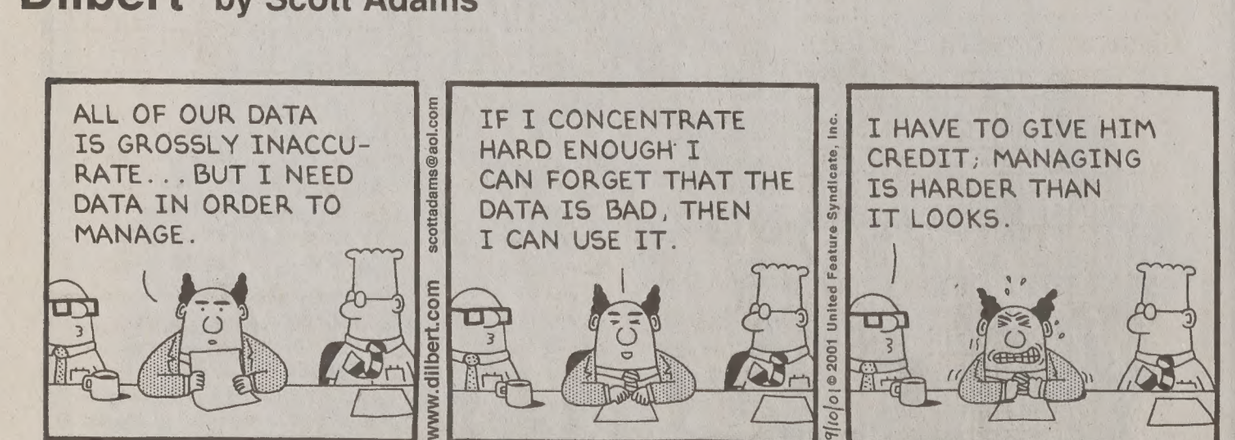
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110-Special Notices

** ATTENTION STUDENTS **

Protect Yourself! Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

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$15-40/hr No joke! Help Nourish the Children. Flex Hrs. Paid daily. No MLM. No phone sales. Feel grt & make lots. Dave Berrey 368-0858 or Corey Reed 787-0424

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HOUSEKEEPER Approx. 8 hrs/wk. Must have car. Provo. Wage DOE. 221-1622

EXPRESSPANTY.COM is looking to fill PT positions. $7/hr. 10 am-2pm M-F. No phones or sales. Call Ryan 860-2714.

WANT A FLEXIBLE JOB WORKING WITH SUPER SMART STUDENTS?
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P/T. Evening & weekends. $7/hr.
Please send resume to: KAPLAN Attn: Shelly Bennion Fax: 375-0962 or email: shelly_bennion@kaplan.com

300-Help Wanted

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Write your own schedule around classes, exams, & holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, M-F, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to $8.50/hr Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply @ Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or •
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PT AM/PM positions. Sales/cs at Argento's U Mall. Requires good appearance and PR skills. Avail. Mon-sat. **221-7693**

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Beginning business student preferred. Knowledgeable in Windows, Quickbooks pro knowledge preferred, some clerical duties involved. PT-FT. Fax resume to:
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METICULOUS HOUSE CLEANER once a week/ 4hrs, $8/hr. N. Orem. Call 225-0751

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Local company needs bilingual Chinese (Mandarin)/French customer service agents. Various shifts available. 5am-2pm & 6am-12pm. Position starts 9/11. Pay is $8/hr. Apply in person @ 1643 S. State in Orem or call 356-2201

FLEXIBLE HOURS PT/FT. Sell Salt City Candles at a kiosk in the University Mall. Oct-Dec. Call Jill at 230-3300.

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Salad master- International corporation. No telemarketing. No multilevel. No personal selling. No investment. Work 12/hour a week, evenings & Saturdays. You can set your own hours. Our students will average $9/hour. Interviews being conducted Tues, Sept 11 only. Best Inn Motel 9am, 12 noon or 3pm.
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HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED- M-F 8am-12:30pm. $7.50/hr, raises possible. Own trans. Sara or Kathy 765-1406, 8am-6pm.

Sales people- Hire imdtly-work PT $500-1000/wk-easy comm. sales 801-601-1680

Daycare & light cleaning- Weds, 9:30a-3pm in N Orem home. Must drive. 2 girls (3,5). $6/hr. Call Stephanie 765-9434.

HOME HELPER, PT, $8/hr. Care + organization of home, errands, bill paying. 2-5pm Mon-Friday. Call 375-3176.

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SEEKING SALES minded indiv that are motivated by success & money. Avg Aug wage: $22/hr. PT/FT, flex hrs. Contact us, **ETrafficers.com**, at 221-9400.

Need Exceptional Caretaker for 1 & 3yr old. In Alpine. Morning/early afternoon; 3-4 days/wk. **Paula: 492-1681**

ASSOCIATE WRITER EDITOR needed PT or FT, for nutritional Co. in Springville. Responsible for writing, editing and assisting production of quality Co. publications. English major or related field. Proficient in language, writing and editing skills. Must work well with others. Apply in person, bring resume and 1-2 writing samples to: 1198 N Spring Creek Place, Springville.

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PT DATA QA @ Whizbang Labs. ISys or CS majors preferred. Temp until mid-Dec. $8/hr, flex hrs. Send resumes to johna@whizbang.com

BWB PROPERTIES is looking for PT yard and Christmas lights work through Thanksgiving. Will work around schedule. $8hr. Call 222-3692

PROVO BASED LDS Internet Company needs a reliable office/shipping position filled. Hours: Mon - Fri 1:30 - 5:30 pm. Good pay. Must be available during Christmas holiday. Your own transportation a plus. This a great student job! Call Dena @ 602-5506 (mobile)

Westaff.

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224-4118 -- Dozens of Openings!

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Available w/local investment software Co. Fax resume to: 801-373-2775 or E-mail to: hr@neovest.com

PT RECEPTIONIST- 10-15 hrs/wk, flex schedule. Bookkeeping exper a plus. $8/hr. Email resume: jobs@imwcorp.com

UTAH CERTIFIED Foreign Language Teachers in Spanish, German, or French needed. PT, work from home. Flex hrs. Must have basic computer skills. Contact Susan at **852-3182 ext 34.**

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BYU EMS seeking UT Cert. EMT Volunteers. Contact @ 1075 WSC or 378-7274

GREAT OPPORTUNITY PT sales/shoe repair helper. 1 yr retail exper. req. $7hr + comm. Tony @ Modern Shoe 375-2711

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST for auto shop. M,W,F, 8-2pm. Call Dan 225-9595.

NEED HARD WORKING married couple to manage storage unit in AF. Work in exchange for rent and utilities. Ideal for stay at home moms.
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Selling Dish Network is better than pest control. Make great money while taking classes. $90/sale. **CALL NOW!**
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You can receive up to **$165/month**
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Call **373-2600** for more information.
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Computer Phone Sales & Customer Service-PT, flex hrs, Call Carla: 224-1401

300-Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED COPY EDITOR
5-10 hrs/wk (Flex). $10/hr. Send resume to lena@healthcomputing.com.

SALE POSITION available for furniture store. Must have sales experience and interior design background. Call Craig or Deanna at 374-6886.

MOTHER'S HELPER- PT, 9-11am. Great Pay. Call Heather at 377-3892.

PT Morning Tech Support for local web hosting company. Should know Unix, Apache, & HTML. $10/hr. Call 375-1211

CHILD CARE giver, 3 very good children. MTThF 12-3 & Wed 1-6. Pay DOE. Call Brittany at 379-0905 after 5pm.

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Positions open from 9-1pm and 4:30-9:00pm

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Conduct phone surveys for the newest call center in Orem, no sales involved! Day/Eve shifts. Positions won't last, so hurry in for the exciting details!
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Call Louise 427-9583

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Make great $$$ on the Internet, no experience nec.. Go to **www.e2.tv/?1791350** click on 'learn about e2.tv' icon, click on e2movies, (contest is running it pops up first), click off at corner. Scroll down and click on opportunity movie. For more info call Matt at (801) 474-9103, leave msg.

PRESCHOOL HEAD TEACHER- Aftnoon Perm Sub. ECE major. Kim 785-1610.
EDUCATIONAL COORDINATOR- must have min of 2 yr degree, or CDA, or equiv. Call Kim 765-1610

VIOLIN TUTOR- M-F, 7-8 am, 2 afternoons 3:30-4:30. Work with 2 young boys. Suzuki background preferred. Own trans. $8/hr. Sara or Kathy 765-1406, 8am-6pm

NEED AN IDEAL JOB FOR SCHOOL?
Good $, flex. schedule, fun environment. Call center. No sales. Call Erick 374-0795.

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN
The UVSC School, College & University Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High and HS students. Position requires a commitment through the end of May. Various shifts available. Need own transportation. $7.72 /hr. To apply, Complete an application at the SCUP office (1062 W. 800 S. in the white house).

PT OFFICE asst. wanted. 8a-12:30p. $7-$8/hr. General office duties, errands, comp exp. prfrd. Call 374-3424, Emilie.

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Are you looking for a job that will fit around your schedule? Do you need income? We offer incredible flexibility. Morn, afternoons &/or evenings doing customer service interviews. Earn $6.50+/hr. Call Brent at **235-7087**, or stop by 206 N Orem Blvd

MOST PROFITABLE TIME OF YEAR! MOVIES, EXTRAS, FASHION. NO EXP. $72-$650 DAY. 801-680-0660.

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CREATIVE PERSONABLE students needed to work w/high functioning 3 yr/old autistic boy in intensive home program. Professional training provided. 8-12 hrs/wk in Orem. Start at $8hr. See Christian.hfda.org for more info.

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300-Help Wanted

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Wedding Services

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appearing September 12,
Be sure to check it o
Deadline for new ads is Septe
For advertising info., call Summer
or stop by The Daily Universe 5

Taliban officials accuse foreign-aid workers of proselytizing Christian-oriented beliefs

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Smiling at her mother, Dayna Curry mouthed the words "I love you" before leaving the Taliban court where she and seven other foreign aid workers pleaded innocent Saturday to charges of preaching Christianity in devoutly Muslim Afghanistan.

Heather Mercer, 24, the only other American on trial, clutched her father's hand throughout the hourlong proceeding in a stark room decorated with verses from the Muslim holy book, the Quran, two swords, a calendar depicting a U.S. missile attack on Afghanistan and a leather strap used for public floggings.

Occasionally she fiddled with the giant blue shawl that covered her head.

Saturday marked the aid workers' first appearance in court and in public since their arrest in early August. They face jail and expulsion if convicted.

Chief Justice Noor Mohammed Saqib told the defendants, who also include four Germans and two Australians, that they have the right to a lawyer. The lawyer, he explained, can be Afghan or foreign, Muslim or non-Muslim.

His comments suggested the trial, in its fifth day, could last at least several more days.

On Saturday, the aid workers were driven to the Taliban Supreme Court in a white van accompanied by a truckload of turbaned Taliban soldiers, armed with Kalashnikov rifles.

Six of the aid workers are women, all of whom were draped in giant shawls in accordance with Islamic custom.

"Please leave me alone," said Curry, 29, when reporters asked whether she was afraid.

The proceedings were held in Saqib's office. Seated on chairs lined up in front of Saqib's wooden desk — piled high with books, files and the white flag of the hard-line Islamic Taliban rulers — the aid workers were first asked to identify themselves by nationality.

First the American women stood. Mercer gave his daughter a gentle nudge to stand. Then the Australians raised their hands, then the Germans did as well.

They filled out forms they didn't understand, written in Persian. They whispered among themselves and finally asked a Taliban translator for assistance. The forms simply identified them by name, father's name, birth place and education.

For an hour Saqib, speaking through an interpreter, tried to explain the legal process. But in the end it wasn't clear if the defendants understood.

The aid workers complained about their isolation and the lack of information they had received.

"Relatives have come all the way from America and Australia and they have been given barely five minutes to talk to (us)," said George Taubmann, one of the German detainees. "We have seen the diplomats only once."

"A lot of us don't even know why we are in prison," he said.

"We have heard we were accused of all these things. It is simply not true. We have not converted anybody. We are shocked about all the accusations. We have not had a chance to defend ourselves."

> "I honestly beg you to give us greater consular access so they can be sure they know their legal rights and can defend themselves."
> — Helmut Landes, Germany Embassy

The aid workers were arrested in early August, and their Christian-based organization, Shelter Now International, was shut down. Sixteen Afghan employees of the group were also arrested, but they are to be tried separately.

The Taliban have issued an edict making jail and expulsion the punishment for a foreigner caught proselytizing. The punishment for an Afghan Muslim who either converts to or preaches another religion is death.

Since Tuesday, Saqib and 14 other Supreme Court judges have been sifting through boxes of evidence of their alleged proselytizing, including Christian literature translated into local languages. The Taliban's religious police say they confiscated the materials from Shelter Now offices in Afghanistan's beleaguered capital, Kabul.

Saqib said the first phase of the legal process involved the examination of the evidence.

Next the aid workers decide whether they want a lawyer or if they will choose to defend themselves.

Deliberations to decide innocence or guilt, it seems, will be carried out by a group of eminent judges and Islamic clerics, but the final decision and punishment rests with the Taliban's reclusive leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar.

Western diplomats from the United States, Germany and Australia pleaded with the judge for greater access to their nationals.

"I honestly beg you to give us greater consular access so they can be sure they know their legal rights and can defend themselves," said Helmut Landes, consular officer at the German Embassy in Pakistan.

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…OVELY shared master suite + …hms. Women only. Non-BYU …12+/mo. Call: 607-4123.

…Apt- 2-3 girls, 2 bd, $600/mo …til. W/D, MW, 2 entrances, un…avail now. 61E 500S. 373-6676

…-shared room(2) - $225/ mo. …brook Rd. Noelle: 360-4732

…OOM in house. F/W $260/mo. …E. Call Jenn (801) at 598-5721

…GRAD STUDENT one prvt …n. 1302 E 720 N Provo. New, …ished. F/W 450/mo. Call 801-…Lv msg

…ndos For Rent

…CONDOS- 4 bdrm, 4 bath for …tted tub, pool. $320/mo. 4 con… …Rod Fife or Tristen 375-4663

…upstairs condo. $98,000. Call …637 S. 500 W. #11 Provo

…ndos For Sale

…X CONDO 2 bdrm,1 bth, A/C, …rage. $620. Eric 650-326-4209

…s Looking For A Condo? …il you a list of BYU appvd condos. … BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN! …ners OK! Payments start at …0/month! Can Email info fast/ …Jrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444

…IVERSIDE Condo - 3bd, 2ba, …ved, mint! $121,500. 379-0757

…ONDO SALE/RENT TO OWN …, 2 bath, gar, A/C, vltd clng, …s, frdg, dw, cbl, upgrades. …,800. Call 801-536-4984.

…uples Housing

…BDRM W/D hkups, vball crt, …200 dep+half util. 356-2870.

…OF PAYING your landlords …? Call, I can help! 420-1187.

… furnished; Great amenities, pri… …$650. Branbury Park 373-6300

…bdrm, 1 bath. Yard, W/D hkups, …rd pkg, frplace. $525. 489-5949

…pt, WD, stove, fridge, Tennant … $550/mo, $300 dep. Married …373-8524 Lv msg, will call back.

…Brand New …ment Apartment … 2 bedroom 2 bath apt.Tons of … space. Washer/Dryer Nice …rhood in Orem $750.00/mon …des utilities $375.00 dep. … 224-1835 or 808-0341

…furnished Apts.For

…pt. for rent. Newly remodeled. …dry incld. $465/mo. 491-7330

…G 2 Bdrm, 1 bth. Vaulted ceil… …kups. A/C. $550/mo. 360-0865

…- Small 1 bd apt. W/D hookups …Off-street parking-Call 489-8842

…arge 2 bdrm, 1 bath bsmt apt …200 sq ft. $550/mo. 360-0865.

… 1BD 811 N. 100 W. $520/mo …campus. 373-8784, 372-1550.

…rnished Apts. For

…MENITIES- shared and private …anbury Park Apts. 373-6300.

…XWOOD CONDOS …Provo's Finest … Women's contracts available …Extra large rooms. Pool, jacuz… …MW, AC, Cable, Internet, Pri… …rking Close to Y. Super great …lie 374-1919. Fax: 342-9217

…PETS Prvt rooms, prices start …anbury Park Apts 373-6300

…use For Rent

…TO BYU- 2-3 bdrm, partially …piano, price neg. Call 377-1804

…LE IMMEDIATELY! Provo, near …rming 2 bdrm home. Hardwood …ots of storage. W/D hookups. …$625/mo + util. $700 deposit. … at 351 W. 880 N. Call Golden …Realty, 371-0100 for appt.

… home in Indian Hills: 7 bdrm/ … Family room, rec room, library, …eplaces. $1500/mo. 373-6340

…use For Sale

… Newer Family home for Sale … in desirable Pleasant Grove. …empty. Price reduced. 3 bdrm/ … level split. Owner Motivated. …y @ 796-3471 for information.

… RENT MONEY! Stop kissing it … Say hello to ownership. Sharp …e. 3 bed, 2 bath. Vaulted ceil… …rdable at $117,500. Excel loca… … 660 N Spanish Fork. Close to …shopping, church, schools, and …Give Diane a call for prompt …howings at 372-1950. …well Banker West Realty.

…rent? Cute homes & condos for …i 427-0650 Prudential UT RE

…bile Homes For Sale

…ROVO. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Fire… …ced yard, carport, new roof, all …, Imperial Park #134. 377-7939.

…THAN RENT! Recently graduat… …e selling newly remodeled 2 bd …me. S. Provo. Mo payment ap… …/mo. 0 dwn payment 607-0364

540-Real Estate

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BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Serta orthopedic mattress & box. Brand new in plastic. Must sell $350. Call 815-2337

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS- 225-6277 days, 225-1916 evenings. Save 50%-80%. Warehouse Prices

BRAND NAME MATRESS SETS New! 50-80% off retail! F-$ 149 Q-$179 . CAN DELIVER. 801-699-7272

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770-Electric Appliances

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790-Computer & Video

Laptop deals: refurbished brand name laptops for as low as $299+shipping, w/30 day warranty-Visit www.usedlaptops.com

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99 CAVALIER- $8,700. 46K mi. A/C, CD, Automatic, Red, 4 dr. Rebecca 373-0770

95 MAZDA MIATA- 56K mi, red, great cond. $9,000 OBO. Call Kyle at 372-1941.

'97 Nissan Pickup X-cab 4x4: $11,500-
'91 Mazda Protege: $2750 Call:687-6875

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'92 Toyota Celica-Drives great, A/C, CD player, sunroof, 98k, $4500 371-2182

Property managers drop prices after slim Olympic bookings

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Sugarplum condominiums, nestled between Snowbird and Alta in Little Cottonwood Canyon, are just 30 minutes from downtown Salt Lake City and the opening and closing ceremonies of the 2002 Olympic Winter Games.

They are within an hour of all the Olympic competition sites. They boast breathtaking views of Mount Superior and the Hellgate cliffs. So they have long since been booked for the Olympics, right? Wrong.

Frank Perkins, co-owner of the Canyon Services rental agency that manages Sugarplum, certainly thought the condos would be booked for the games by now. But the phone just sits there, refusing to ring.

"I'm starting to feel incompetent," Perkins said. "We ought to be able to fill 15 units. We don't know why we're not getting calls."

Up the road at the Rustler Lodge in Alta, reservations manager Tauni Powers said local media reports about the dearth of hotel rooms may have discouraged Olympic visitors. While return guests have staked out some of the dates, the Rustler has space for at least the first week of the games.

"I've done more advertising than ever. But we're getting very few calls," Powers said.

> "I've done more advertising than ever. But we're getting very few calls."
> — Tauni Powers, Rustler Lodge rservations magager

Maybe it's a lack of imagination. Maybe people give up when they check the Salt Lake Organizing Committee's Web site and don't immediately find what they want. Maybe they just need to get creative. Because rooms are out there — some expensive, some relatively cheap.

In some cases, prices already are tumbling.

In Big Cottonwood Canyon, even closer to Salt Lake City than Little Cottonwood, Solitude Ski Resort has rentals ranging from $468 for a one-bedroom condo to $962 a night for a four-bedroom townhome. "They actually lowered these by $800 a night about a month ago," said Solitude desk clerk Philip Diana. It was the second price drop since the accommodations went on sale, he said.

Ski Utah spokesman Nathan Rafferty suspects people are giving up on finding lodging because they aren't looking beyond the obvious.

"Those are people who maybe call the Hilton 800 number," he said. "If you were to call any of the central reservation numbers at the ski resorts, they would have lodging available. Not necessarily hotel rooms, because those are by and large booked. But even with hotel rooms, things are changing day to day."

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee's Web site acknowledges it has cornered 60 percent of the area's hotel rooms. But on the same page, SLOC's Visitor Information Services and Coldwell Banker, which is handling private-party rentals, lists hundreds of possibilities.

"It has fluctuated," said Jason Mathis, Salt Lake Visitors and Convention Bureau communications director. "We'll suddenly have 400 or 500 (hotel) rooms released, and slowly they get eaten up."

Salt Lake City is the largest city ever to host a Winter Olympics. "We have more hotel rooms than any other," Mathis said. "And no Olympics has ever been completely sold out."

But people who expected to reap windfalls by living with their in-laws while renting their own homes or condos during the games are likely to be disappointed, said Ski Utah's Rafferty.

"There was this perception that (people) would be able to sell rooms in their homes at exorbitant rates," Rafferty said. "With all this lodging available, consumers aren't going to pay those rates."

And then there are the people who would rather ignore all the hubbub, said Alta Lodge reservations manager Leigh Ann Laramee.

Return visitors account for 80 percent of Alta Lodge's bookings, so there are few rooms available.

"The people who are calling now, a lot of them are actually trying to get away from the games," Laramee said.

Buy It! Sell It! In the Classified Marketplace.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

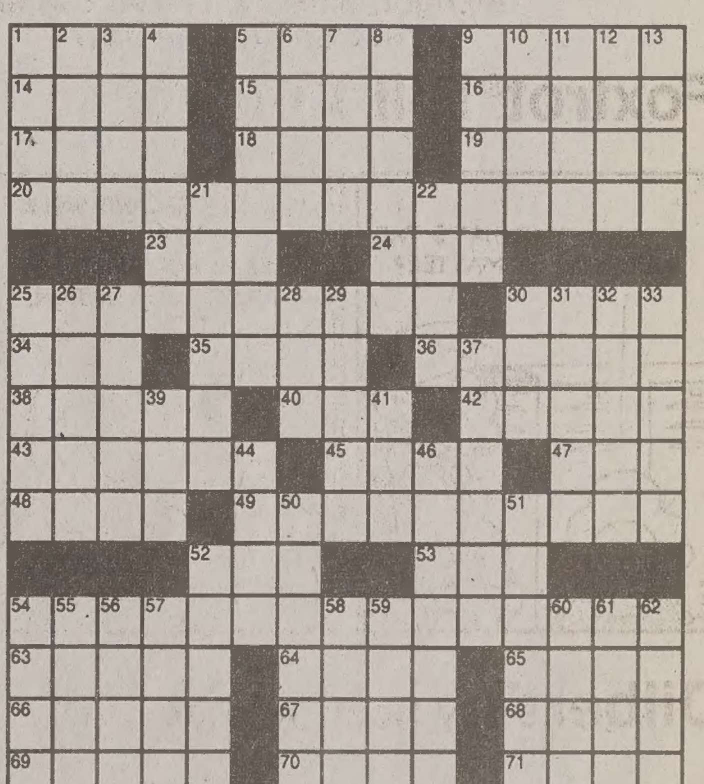
No. 0730

ACROSS

1 Lump
5 Emeralds and diamonds
9 Kind of decongestant
14 "___ Croft: Tomb Raider" (2001 movie)
15 On
16 "La Bohème," e.g.
17 Consumer
18 Unaccompanied
19 Mail a payment
20 Source of continual suffering
23 Lamprey ___
24 Colorant
25 Kind of pliers
30 Hospital capacity
34 Off-road traveler: Abbr.
35 Saturate
36 Turn in a chair
38 Material for uniforms
40 Dog's "hand"
42 Overhead
43 Where rods and cones are
45 Boston ___ Orchestra
47 Young goat
48 Panache
49 Features of some women's shoes
52 Important loan info, for short
53 Carpet alternative
54 Possible title for this puzzle
63 Flip over
64 Run away
65 Inkling
66 LaBelle or LuPone
67 "The Thin Man" dog
68 Doctor's action to a newborn's bottom
69 T. S., the poet
70 Grizzly
71 Use a keyboard

DOWN

1 Market oversaturation
2 Whip
3 Popular cookie
4 Like a prison window
5 Classic Italian astronomer
6 Thames school
7 Pre-stereo
8 Uses money
9 Like Eric the Red
10 Gorillas and chimps
11 Big rig
12 Parched
13 Running behind
21 South Africa's Mandela
22 Looks at
25 Mother-of-pearl
26 Neighbor of Lucy and Ricky
27 Madonna title role
28 Short snooze
29 Cousin of a giraffe
30 Baby's tie-on
31 Elicit
32 Man with horns
33 Toys attached to ropes
37 Prepare for dinner
39 Writer Anaïs
41 Stir-frier
44 Poisonous snakes
46 Annually
50 Like some inexpensive homes
51 Altruist's opposite
52 I.R.S. agent's task
54 Fool
55 Milky gem
56 The Abominable Snowman
57 Aware of
58 In any other way
59 Prefix with morphosis
60 Lazily
61 Kind of tide
62 VCR insert



Puzzle by Nancy Kavanaugh

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	I	S	T		J	O	K	E	W	R	I	T	E	R
E	N	T	O		I	T	A	L	I	A	N	I	C	E
A	H	E	M		T	H	R	U	S	T	U	P	O	N
D	O	E	S		N	E	A	L	E		S	I	L	T
S	N	L		H	E	R	O			D	E	N	I	S
P	O	M	P	E	Y		K	A	T	O				
O	R	I	O	N		B	E	W	I	T	H	I	T	
T	O	L	L	B	A	R		E	L	E	A	N	O	R
	F	L	E	A	B	A	G	S		D	R	D	R	E
				N	A	T	O		S	O	P	O	R	S
C	A	N	W	E			O	P	E	N		N	I	T
A	R	E	A		H	A	D	E	S		L	E	D	A
N	E	W	S	R	E	P	O	R	T		Y	S	E	R
O	N	T	H	E	F	E	N	C	E		L	I	S	T
E	A	S	Y	S	T	R	E	E	T		E	A	T	S

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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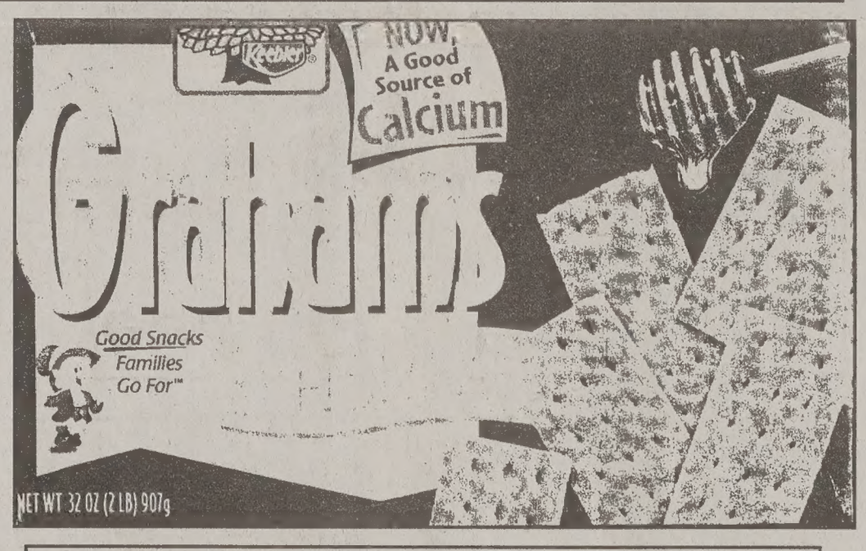

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